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Other Great Fliers ARTHUR BRISBANE tren alive on the Columbus. And the you would generat 24 hours. was on the day after the world in eight Proofs and fifty-one e seems not worth while

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Temperatures

One Year Ago Today

Priatine report.

Europe 62 cloudy

Chasso...... 72 rain Command...... 76 part cloudy 88 from Toledo. Cartus..... 78 clear 74 part cloudy 94

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Louis..... 78 part cloudy 98 principals. San Francisco., 64 clear Wearnington.... 74 cloudy

Yesterday's High

Thirty-Three More Die in Ohio as State Awaits Promised Relief.

The nothing less im- MARK AT NOON HERE 88

landed from a At East Liverpool Temperature is 117 in Sun and 107 in Shade.

Cool breezes and the sun par-NORMON given to the tially clouded lowered the temperyesterday by ature from 97, the high mark of The t New York would the year set yesterday afternoon Live you. At a high to 88 at 11:30 a, m today. The 88 the service of the se The states flags in perature at the same hour yesterthe mayor with Post, day. The heat claimed 33 lives in his right, and Gatty, Ohio in the last 24 hours, through ger on his left, with Dr. heat prostrations and drownings. Cooler weather tonight in the west and north sections of the state and in the south portion Saturday. and which means with occasional showers, was promused by the weather bureau today.

Night's Low 72 Last night's lowest temperature modest that the here was 72. A year ago the high rughtson would seem was 75 and the low was 50. Theodore Minshall of Carhart street, who suffered a sunstroke yesterday afternoon at the Union depot, is in an unimproved condition at his home today, Mrs. Min-

Omar Drumm, mechanic at the Richwood Motor Sales Co., was war front of the world prostrated by the heat yesterday es our one lady in a big morning and fell unconscious in

The was Mrs. Gatty a toll of 33 lives in Ohio, lost through prostration and drowning haven kill its first during the last 24 hours, the state imagine how today anxiously awaited fulfillment of the weather man's prediction of who is a competent cooling thundershowers.

It must have been Lightning which accompanied away from those two brief showers in two localities yes-They are, indeed, terday caused two additional AND THER NOTING female per- Many persons also suffered pros-

was at the trations. Large cities of the state, expression on her including Toledo, Dayton, and god nowe rapidly than the Youngstown, turned their re-The sources over to alleviation of sufthe the absolute sincerity at fering. The heat was so intense in meeting last night many seried, in her embar- came ill, and horses fell dead.

Occupy Coal Mines The cool depths of coal mines opening of the school term. at Pomeroy. In Mansfield 75 per place 500 pupils in the new junior day. Also, it will be possible to was Eleanor Smith, the girl were occupied by entire families was another table, with cent of the workers at the Mansthe test you would have field Tire & Rubber Co., became ill and the factory was closed until man six feet three inches Monday. Industrial operations at

throng to make himself | The high temperature caused and that high and attract no highways in numerous places to ex-That was Lindbergh pand and "explode." Fifteen ex-The the copier Columbus, plosions were reported in Ashtaon his left bula county, and in Seneca county Fight Hysteria Grips Cleveland was saver detes and next that highway workers were kept busy There Balchen, who has repairing pavements "blown up" most bad at the credit he de- As a section of a city boulevard when the hight to the North in East Liverpool expanded, bricks

were thrown into the air. A cow, believed to have become the who flow here with the crazed by heat attacked a farmer There is there was Chamber- near Fremont who killed it after he had jumped a fence to safety

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APPELLATE COURT HEARS RALLS CASE

And the natical took Kings Attorneys Protest Conviction of Slayers of Crawford County Sheriff.

BUCYRUS, July 3-Arguments in behalf of Blanton and Walter Ralls, in the petitions of error pro-Connection 14 words described testing against their conviction in he unquest and pacification of the local common pleas court of the murder of Sheriff George Post and Gatty on landing used Davenport last Januaury, were fell three words for two radio being heard by the court of appeals in the local courtroom today. Post, who knew that his wife. The men are now in the state penitentiary awaiting execution, July

are Louis Kreiter of Galion and be seen.

Observer Raffensperger's Report claims of error, chief of which Stribling overnight was a 10 to 2 Maximum yesterday 97 were error of the court in denying favorite. dictment under which they were The Associated Press daily tem- chair to the court of appeals after new trials had been denied in the

Yes. The court of appeals is com-94 William Klinger and Harry W. E.ff. 76 part cloudy 90 Lloyd, the latter substituting for 86 Judge Phil Crow who was unable Chrimati..... 80 part cloudy 94 to sit in the case. Judge Lloyd is

Editors at Havana Fight Bloodless Duel

By The Associated Press HAVANA. July 3-A duel between two newspaper publishers 96 fought near here yesterday without 72 bloodshed or satisfaction to the

Alfredo Hornedo, publisher of El 82 part cloudy 94 Pais, challenged Jose I. Rivero, 86 publisher of Diario de La Mariana, on the basis of an editorial attack

no Hornedo in Rivero's paper. They fought with swords for five their history, reported today they eston, S. C. 102 periods without drawing blood and were having trouble in finding sufthe referee, Prof. Jose M. Rivas, ficient labor to aid in the harvest. halted the encounter at the point They said many persons on the unowstone 42 in accordance with Spanish rules. employed lists refused to work for White River and the They refused to shake hands

NEW YORK GREETS WORLD FLIERS EXPECT WAR DEBT



This Associated Press telephoto shows Wiley Post and Harold Gatty riding through showers of ticker tape as New York welcomed them yesterday after their record-breaking round-the-world flight. It was one of the most spectacular receptions ever a coorded aviation heroes,

The board also made a number

No Overcrowding

future in the school building pro-

Through careful planning for the

without overcrowding any building,

lete buildings which were unfit for

the Lincoln and Davids street

Opening of the new junior high

will relieve overcrowded conditions

in several buildings, particularly

in the Oakland Heights elementary

building where classes were con-

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FOURTH AT RAPIDAN

for Holiday; Special Pro-

gram Planned.

By The Associated Press.

President, will leave the capital to

be followed by a clear, warm day.

Marine band in the early evening

will open with a number of pa-

triotic selections and cercises which

will include a processional, mass-

KEEP IN TOUCH

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United States.

WASHINGTON, July 3 While;

buildings, both four-room schools.

use and expensive to maintain.

REDISTRIBUTION OF FLIERS WILL SCHOOL PUPILS MADE VICIT HOOVER

Board Transfers Pupils To Enable Closing of Two Old Buildings.

The distribution of pupils among junior high, and 325 in the Vernon buildings in the city for the com- Heights junior high. deaths, Associated Press dispatches ing school term, including the allocation of pupils to the new junior of teacher and custodian appoint- PLAN MEDALS FOR MEN high school building in Oakland ments, let two contracts for sup-Heights which will be put in use plies, and slightly revised the for the first time next September, course of studies for several Post, Gatty Will Go on Weekwas tentatively outlined by the city grades board of education in a special

The tentative distribution will be Dr. Finley, and was hampered, harvest hands be- studied by board members in prep- gram adopted several years ago, aration for final action on the dis- the Marion school system will be tribution in August before the able to accommodate all pupils The tentative distribution will high school, 625 in the Central vacate two antiquated and obso-

GATHER FOR BATTLE

on Day of Championship Match.

By The Associated Freak CLEVELAND, July 3 - Fight hysteria gripped Cleveland today as thousands of fans whiled away A dog being clipped of its hair at the hours before the gong sends Young Stribling and Max Schmel ing smashing at each other for

the heavyweight championship Hotels were choked with right Many Others To Leave Capital fans, millionaires and newspapermen. Early in the morning automobiles poured into the city from

all roads, bringing fans by the hundreds. Others were coming. by special trains, airplanes and many of its residents, including the

the windows where 10,000 general admission tickets were offered at The weather relented from the

oppressive temperatures of the urday, with the understanding they last week. Cooling breezes from may be requested to go this after-Lake Erie dropped the mercury noon. down into the 70's. The prediction of thunderstorms tonight was still good, but the fight will go on unless there should be such a down-Attorneys representing the men pour that the contenders cannot

Elmer Lutz and Arden Wiseman of Schmeling money was being brought into town and the odds Setting up more than a dozen were shifted toward an even basis.

CORN SHOOTING UP

By The Associated Fress WILMINGTON, O., July 3-Ers ing of the colors by various patheir fight against the electric kine Hayes of Wilmington said to triotic selections and exercises which Representatives of Four Cities day that the heat wave of the last by Grafton Rogers, assistant secfew days had caused the corn crop retary of state, reading of the Decto fairly jump in its growth. Hayes laration of Independence, taking said he placed a yardstick along- of the oath of allegiance to the Atlanta...... 80 part cloudy 92 prised of Judges Charles L. Justice, side a stalk of sweet corn and that flag by the audience, and a fireduring a 24-hour period the corn works display. grew five and one-half inches-

FESLER HONORED

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS. O., July 3-Wesley Fesier, now a member of the Houston Texas league club, has been awarded the Potter run-makers' cup given annually to the best offensive player on Ohio State university's baseball team. It was over political differences was the third consecutive year he won the award.

HARVEST HELP SCARCE By The Assectated From

WILMINGTON, O., July 3-Clinton county farmers, harvesting one of the largest wheat crops in \$2.50 a day, the wage offered.

AIDII UAAAKU

Flight Around Globe Will Be Shown.

End Yachting Trip To Re-

cuperate.

NEW YORK, July 3 - A nation's appreciation is to be shown Wile, Post and Harold Gatty for their Supt. George A. Bowman said to- flight around the world. A week end yachting trip will enable them to recuperate from the rigors of the flight and the enthusiasm of The buildings to be closed are New York City's welcome And on Monday they will go to Washing to be President Hoover's

school building in Oakland Heights guests. Eventually congressional honors are in store for them. Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut said last night at a dinner in the flier's honer that he would into parts of the gymnasium and even duce a resolution awarding then congressional medals

Will Exhibit Plane from Ibosevelt field in Long Island to Floyd Bennett airport of Brooklyn where it will be on exhibition for three days.

A; John Henry Mears and Col. E. two daughters, Alice Jean and Vit-S. Evans Also there were Ameus gints. Earhart, transatiantic filet, Dr.

today will pass by tomorrow and to aeronautical progress. The fliers and their wifes are de- food was poisoned. suitable for celebrating the 155th lighted at the welcome given them

The Sylvan theater, under the for formalities.

vide the setting for the district's principal program. There the GOVERNOR GRANTS ROUTE 30 HEARING

To Get Audience with White.

along the present route who are protesting the transfer of the highway to a northern route will get a hearing before Gov. George White and Highway Director O. W Merrell Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., according to an International News school board and former treasurer Service dispatch from Columbus this afternoon.

The hearing was granted by the governor after representatives of Lima, Kenton, Marion and Galion requested an audience following a meeting here last Monday in which a resolution was adopted, requesting the governor to withhold erestion of route 30 markers on the northern road. Representatives of four cities want the erection of the markers on the new road through Delphos, Upper Sandusky, Bucyrus Phything broke out among Comand Mansfield delayed until they municis and Facciets here today. can file an appeal with the Amer- | One Factlet was Rilled when 70

AGREEMENT TODAY JULY 4 TO BE QUIET COMPROMISE DAY FOR MARIONITES PLAN SMIGHT

Other Towns in District, However, Plan To Celebrate Holiday.

tertainment for a "grand and glori- | main roads been planned in the city.

lakeside beaches and resorts for house city hall and the postoffice, the week-end, if the heat wave re [will close for the day wained. No fireworks have been ment allowed in the city for several LaRue will observe a safe and years, due to the danger of per same fourth with a band concert sonal injury and fire damage. Fireworks are available at a

Marionites must rely on their; number of bootleg stands located wits Saturday to find suitable en- just outside the city limits on all ous Fourth," for no demonstration A general suspension of business ANOTHER PARLEY CALLED or celebration of any nature has will mark the holiday here. A majointy of business places and all Advices from Paris Bring A great many, no doubt, will seek public offices including the court-

mains unbroken. Others probably A number of towns and villages will resort to picnics and wind up in the district are planning celethe day with a modest display of brations. Martel will make the holfireworks outside the city limits liday a homocoming affair for all Firecrackers and explosives of furmer Martel residents, with a pic | cord between the French and any kind are taboo in Marion. Polynic on the school house lawn and American negotiations will be lice Chief William E. Marks has fueworks scheduled for entertain-

Last Lap of Long INCOMES LOW Canoe Voyage IN GERMAN

CLEVELAND, O. July 3 - Two Chicago vouths, Dick Giant and Moore Lasny, today were to paddle away from Cleveland on the last lap of a Tround the-States" cance voyage that already has taken them 5,150

Arriving here after an eventful trip up the Atlantic seaheard and through the Eria canal into the Great Laker. the two bronzed adventurers apent the night at the coast guard station. They were to leave for Chicago and home. estimating it would take them. five weeks to complete the

journey. The paddlers left Chicago Sept 28 in a 16-foot, 60 pound canoe, they said. They traveled down the Mississippl river to the gulf of Mexico, and thence into the Atlantic ocean. Giant told of encounters with storks, sharks, alligators and once octopus.

"We spent two and a half days on a bird back during an ocean storm," Grant said, "We refused several Bitts' from sea captains along the route.

WOMAN INDICTED IN DEATH OF CHILDREN

Murder After Daughters Die from Poison.

By The Associated Cress LEBANON, Ind. July 3-MIN Carrie Simmons, wife of John W in the New York Athletic club last Simmons, Hancock county farmer night. Among the guests were was indicted for first degree murthree other round the world trav | der today by the grand jury that elers-Lie it. Leslie Arnold, U. S. investigated the potenting of her

The two girls died after eating James S. Kimbell, weather fore sandwiches served at a family reformed this morning in front of ance of Fourth of July celebration aviator; F. Trubee Davison, some A first degree murder indictment in the absolute formed the days when marks were a nickel of the upon that statement, it was Mr Hoover plans to spend the tant secretary of war in charge of was returned in connection with a bushel back to the days of san- kflown that the United States and week and the spend the tant secretary of war in charge of was returned in connection. Men the sand than bad soon that and the sand than bad soon that and the sand than the sand that are the sand than the sand than the sand that are the sand that are the sand than the sand that are the sa week-end at the Rapidan, where aviation and Clarence Young, as the death of each daughter Mrs. he will go late today or tomorrow. Sistant secretary of commence in Simmons has been in jail for more melt away and their tobs disap-

coroner, has said that persons at a job-enough to raise a critical a parade up Broadway to city hall tending the reunion told him that situation by itself. A Trade union were found in the sandwiches. The that in 1929 the normal budget coroner was given some of the capsules and made an analysis of the contents. The capsules contained poison, he said.

In anticipation of an indictment against Mrs. Simmons her husband engaged a firm of local attorneys to represent her. Several other persons, including Mrs. Simmons' husband, were made ill by the sandwiches but all re-

covered. Warrant Issued for Former Union Official

CLEVELAND, O., July 8-A warrant for the arrest of F. W. Steffen, member of the Cleveland of the Cleveland Typographical union, charging him with embezziing \$10,627.48 of the union's funds.

was issued today. Assistant County Prosecutor Emerich B. Freed insued the warreat at the request of James Hoban, president of the Cleveland Typographical local No. 88.

FACTIONS IN BATTLE my Culted From

LEIPSIG, Germany, July 3-

American Officials Hopeful That Accord Between Nations Can Be Reached.

Increased Optimism to United States Capital.

By The Associated Press PARIS, July 3 -- There are fairly reasonable prospects that acachieved by tonight, a person in authority said this afternoon. This informant declared that no agreement on the Hoover war debt plan had yet been completed.

ny The Associated Press WASHINGTON, July 3 -- Amercan officials, after communication with Secretary Mellon in Paris today said they "hoped and expected" the completion of negotiations. between the United States and France on President Hoover's debt.

suspension proposal before night. Acting Secretary Castle of the state department and Acting Secretary Mills of the treasury met with Eugene Meyer, chairman of the federal reserve board, in President Hoover's office to receive the telephone call from Secretary Mel-

President Hoover was not present when the conversation took place as he was presiding over his regular Friday cabinet meeting. The officials said they did not expect any definite announcement until after Secretary Mellon and Ambassator Edge held their con-

ference late today in Paris. Look for Agreement Their cheerfulness restored by optimistic reports from Paris, officlais he looked today for a speedy all cement on the moratu-

They saw a possibility that the inst differences between France and the United States would be el.minuted at a conference in Paris today by Mellon and Edge, with

Piemier Laval.

tions and war debt payments, suggested by President Hoover two weeks sgo tomorrow as a means of improving the world economic condition, involves the transfer of nearly a billion dollars. President Hoover offered to fore.

The year's holiday from repara-

go war debt collections of about tries would agree to suspension of reparations payments, to them on approximate following

France \$240,000,000, Great Brit-Insurance relief of 50 to 70 marks | ain \$97,000,000. Italy \$51,000,000, Belgium \$27,000,000, Rumania \$20.-000,000, Greece \$1,500,000; Portugal A visit to the unemployment of \$3,000,000, Japan \$3,000,000 and fices, where the dole seekers stand | Poland \$120,000. The United States in queues, revenied that although also had \$15,700,00 due in repara-

After another of his numerous

President Hoover wired the Authorities who questioned Mrs aid in their emergency, but with Sees War Debt fliers at the dinner telling them Simmons following the girls death an average income of two marks, noon. The weather man has promised that thundershowers predicted for praising their striking contribution today will noon the property of the

PARIS, July 3-Ambassador Walter E. Edge, in a speech read at the Independence day dinner of the American Chamber of Commerce France, tonight predicted the acceptance of President Hoover's debt proposals would restore "the confidence necessary for economic

recovery." The ambassador had intended to deliver his message in person at the dinner, but because of a conference with French officials and Secretary Mellon on the reparations problem it became necessary to revise his plans, General Stanley Ford, military attache at the American embassy, was designated to read the address. However, ambassador Edge and Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, planned to visit the dinner briefly during the evening as a mark of respect to President Doumer, who was the guest of honor.

Mr. Edge's address described President Hoover's program for a year's suspension of debt payments as "a brilliant flash to a darkened and burdened universe

"The effect," he said, "was electrical, and the world waits with confident hope this magnificent offort wherein the United States without hesitation postpones fuceipt of \$380,000,000 of income at a time when she is facing a hillion dollar defluit this being the greatest secrifies of any methon M the world-will assume the coult-

Nation's Appreciation for

By The Associated Press

Before a week end of rest the The fliers were guests of the I'm troit Aircraft Corp. at the dinner

Guests have been invited for Sat- charge of aeronautica

year of the independence of the by New York City, which involved

Representatives of four cities

ican Association of State Flighway | Communists attacked a group of Officials which changed recently.

One-Fifth of Population Suf-

for from Unemployment. Survey Shows. FAMILIES DEPEND ON DOLE

Critical Situation One

Things Hooover War Debt Plan Intended To Solve. This is the fifth and last of a series of articles on conditions in Germany and their relation to the war debt suspension proposal of President Hoover, written by Frederick Kuh. manager of the United Press

Bureau at Berlin.

(Copyright, 1931, by United Press) RERLIN, July 3 -"How do you expect them to live " saked Chancellor Benening, with a hopeless gesture, referring to Germany's millions of unemployed and their dependents

The answer is a nuzzle to sociologists, and is one of the things. President Hoover's war debt plan is intended to solve. The chancellor was talking with the correspondent describing the nivery of the 4,000,000 unemployed out of Germany's population of

60,000,000, with their estimated 85 000 000 dependents one fifth of the \$245,000,000 provided other coun-He pointed out that many of the unemployed men and women are their specialty, fly the Winnie Mae Charged with First Degree the mainstave of families and are

> monthly \$1190 to \$1666. Many Formerly Prosperous penniless, many were still neatly tions before July 1, 1932. dressed. Yet they were their entire! fortunes on their backs. Many of transatiantic telephone talks with them were of a once prosperous Secretary Mellon, acting Secretary middle class. They had tasted the Castle of the state department said Joys of latter living during Ger- yesterday he was "very optimistic" many's bilet post war prosperity, over prospects for an accord. They had passed through the hec- | Although Castle declined to elab-

Dr. G. A. Owsley, Boone county man industrial workers is without to Better Times

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No Politician (Will Rogers Special) BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.,
July 3-You remember I told you there was some awful good dead Republicans. Well, the finest woman of 'em all went yesterday, ex-Congress-

woman Alice Robinson of Okia-

homa Nick Longworth told me this story. When they was voting on the soldier's bonus she didn't believe in it in her own heart and she told why and told that her action would mean her finish in congress. She told how she loved 'em and had fed 'em and spent every cent she ever had on 'em (and she had) but that she wouldn't vote against her conscience just to stay in

Nick said every man in the room went to her and compilmented her on her brawery then went over and voted the way the most votes were back

bome. She was a fine old soul. Too fine for political Yours.

Will Rogers

Milk Fund Exhausted, DRUNKS WANE IN **Babies Face Real Crisis**

Red Cross Makes Appeal for Money To Provide Food for In- Arrests for Intoxication Defants: Many Are Undernourished in City, Welfare Workers Say.

fortunates.

privileged to draw. This has now

been exhausted and an appeal for i

help is being made by each of the

Prize fight returns, Smith

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Barbecue .-- Adv.

dren of the city has become a the relief department, provide bare- is give month of June compared to 3 30 a m. at Westgate-on-Sea and problem of vital importance to Red by enough of the coarse; foods, the the met several months, is shown played is rounds pois two holes, a Cross workers and others having hables and small children are com- in the report of the police departto do with child welfare work in pelled to subsist on these foods. | ner for the month, released today walked some 50 miles and took the city.

A small amount of money has and carrying a small baby, ap- nane-ine been received for the milk fund peared at the Red Cross headquar- Fourteen arrests for intoxication as the result of a recent appeal, term several days ago with the were made during the month and but the amount, according to the story that the doctor had told her one for driving an automobile welfare workers, will fall far short that her baby, which she said was while intoxicated. There were of that needed if these children are suffering from mainutration, must three arrests for illegal possession to receive their proper portion of have milk daily. She said she had during the 30 days, also the smallmilk each day.

No money for this purpose is pro- milk and that the small amount mornins vided by the Community Fund, it is they received for groceries must. The total arrests for the month, explained by the workers, and go for heavier foods. since the families to which these small and under-nourished children

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NUMBER IN JUNE

crease, Police Report Shows.

A young mother, tired and worn by safety Director Dr. T. E. Son-

no money with which to buy the est number in the last several

Many cases such as this, are The report also shows that four anfacing the welfare workers, they tomobiles were taken and six were say, and unless they are able to recovered, the alx were valued at continue the supply of milk for \$1.850. There were also 12 bicycles these babies and children, it can taken and 10 recovered, the value only result in more undernourished of the 10 given as \$112. The pochildren and possibly an increase like also recovered other merchanin the death rate among there undired valued at \$150, bringing the litatal of recovered property to Last year through the kindness \$2,112.

of local clubs and a number of pri- The report shows that police revate individuals, a milk fund was sponded to 198 calls, received 276 created from which each organiza- complaints, made five searches and tion dealing in child welfare were and lodged 135 "floaters."

Agosta News

AGOSTA Miss. Belle Marsh of One quart of milk dally costs 13 Tuisa, Okia, and Albert Thomason a month, the welfare workers say of New Jersey were Wednesday and one quart of milk may save kuests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the life of a baby or a child. Any A. W. Carey. person wishing to help in this work. Miss Kataleen Bricker and Mrs.

are asked to mail checks to the Clara Williams were Sunday din-Red Cross office in the Y. M. C. A. ner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs, Fred Dillon at Marion. Edward Sousley of Ada was Sauurday guest at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lighton, Mass Madred Sousley,

who spent the week at the Dutton home returned home with him. Mis. Sherwood Chapman and children spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward at Mt. Vernon. Mr and Mis. Elisworth Cares and Mis. Charles Pine and son Junior, of Marion, spent Thursday

and kinday at the home of Mr. and Mrs A W Carey. Mr. and Mrs. Mac. Metz and entidren, of Marion, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Landon of Cleveland are visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Charles Imbody. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dutton were Monday guests at the bome of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mrs C O. Barnthouse of Vernon. Mich, spent from Wednesday until Saturday as the guest of Mrs. Clara-

Mr and Mrs Theodore Fillran and family and Mr and Mrs. Alfied Eachder of Dayton were Sunday guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C W. Black Mr. and Mrs. B O. Landon of

Cleveland and William Imbody and Mrs. Ralph Miller of Marion were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imbody and Mrs. Charles Imbody. Mis Nyda Black, of Marion, in making an extended visit at the home of Mt and Mrs. J. W. Im-

Mr and Mrs. C. E. Rexford were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. William Brady, at York Center

Mr. and Mrs Fred Sebile and hildren of Upper Sandusky and Mr and Mrs M T Sheppard of Marion were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Chap-

Mr. and Mrs V C Kinsier and family were Sunday guests at Morrat at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Roberts.

Mr and Mrs. F E Kraner of Given Camp and Mr and Mrs. Jessa Dutton and son, Donald, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs Sarah E Dutton Mrs C O. Barnthouse of Vernon, Mich., Mrs. Clara Williams and Miss Kathlean Bricker were

entertained at six o'clock dinner Thursday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. J. L. Canouse According to studies of racing animals by an English scientist man leads all others for endurance although exceeded by several in speed for short distances.

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By The Assortated Press

LONDON - Sir Oliver Lambart is quite an enqurance golfer. In fact nobody in Britain, including What is to be done for milk for belong, are mostly large and the A marked decrease in the num- Sootia, recalls a mightier feat of the small and under-nourished chil- grocery orders they receive from the of arrests for intoxication dur- the links that this. He started at total of 254 hotes, by nightfall. He some 1.800 strokes. Sir Oliver is 18 years old.

> VATICAN CITY-The marble flooring of St. Peter's it being resurfaced, a work that will take years. The floor covers 100,000 square feet. The work is slow since delicate designs and precious colored marbles must be preserved.

SHANGHAI - The people of Genghis Khan are to be educated by the Chinese. The government is devoting \$500,000 to uplift the Welding Co. 132 Oak st.-Adv. being tested separately.

denizens of the deserts and grasslands of Mongolia.

NEW YORK - The Woolly West is to be brought to wild New York, for the purpose of preserving western tradition and increasing the knowledge of Americans of the real West and western history. The western society is being formed in the big town. It will have dinners with ploner western atmosphere and recol-

tailer Army statistics of enroll- younger boys. This council is ments show an average height of based on the same plan as those 5.16 feet in 1892 compared with 5.28 feet in 1930. There has been a steady increase in weight also.

DOG BITES CARRIER

The fifth attack on mail carriers by dogs within the last Il days was i reported vesterday when Homer Dillinger was treated at the office of a local physician. The wound was not serious and Dillinger was able to resume his duties in the afternoon.

BOYS TO CAMP

Lada To Make Overnight Stay at Y Playground.

Arrangements were completed yesterday morning for the overnight camp to be held at the Willow street playeround of the Y M. C. A. tonight. The boys are to assemble not later than 8 30 p. m. and will all take part in the program which has been planned for the occasion, F. O. Rudolph, director of the ground, said today The council for the grounds was TOKYO - Japanese are getting chosen yesterday to represent the of the other two playgrounds and

> will serve for three weeks, when another election will be held Those elected were Francis Mc-Gonagle, Wayne Shaw, Teddy Wet zel, Junior Evans, Mahlon Gast Edmund Stinson and Ralph Davis The usual program of bad games, contests, and a story hour followed the election.

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Is Entertained.

Rev and Mrs C F Hummel, re-i

will speak at the Methodist church

in connection with the communion.

will be organmake at Epworth arg Sanday night. grauqua pavilion the pro-Rader, evange-

windsor Windsor ge of the commitover choir, assist-Tu: 3

is open, not only the city. was wishes to sing. . . director &t The choir. turned missionaries from Africa ! and will be held . 🔐 at Epworth Sunday morning Mrs Hummel will speak before the Sunday regraday, July school and Rev. Hummel will speak - the afternoon and last re

Springs

dish dinner was served at the noon

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TO PLEDGES choir, and announcements will be Christian day and production tritained at Sunday dinner the made in Mariot churches Sunday exercises will be held Sunday bear's tellowing guests. Mrs. Mary Schure The Chautauqua officers and at the Presbytetian church at 5 det of Gallon, Mrs Arthur McCabe committee, urge that the public o'clock. Mrs. J. A Winkler, Mrs. of St Louis, Mo. Mrs. Donald To Be Organ- join the choir and assist in make Earnest Cramer and Miss Derethy Rough of Dayton Mis Thomas ing the first night of Chautauqua Louise Burbaugh are in charge of Nobilt and Miss Nina B. Williams the program which will consist of of clairon.

> LaRue Baptist Missionary Group her home south of town. Roll call, 16, 17 and 18. Mrs. Phillipi are and Roesch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert responses were scripture verses delegates and Mrs Van Ricketts Riggs and sons Edwin, Dale and The subject for study was "Mod- and Mrs. George Oberdier are al- Ned. with all members taking part. Mrs. a playlet to be given at the opera-John Zieg, Mrs Brady and Mrs house August 19 and 20 for the Henry Welling composed a trio benefit of the auxiliary. Mrs which contributed several select Oberdier, hospital chairman, antions. Mrs. Jake Oldakeo will en- nounced the unit would send tertain the society in two weeks cookies to the Ohio crop recreation camp in Kentucky.

> > Iberia News

IBERIA Mrs. Russell Persinger of Marion, Mrs. C. F. Myers of Brush Ridge and Mrs. Mina Hues and daughter Phyllis of Toledo, were recent visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. C. F. Lindstedt. Mr and Mrs Lester Stene-Mrs. J. S. Mulvaine was hostess burner and sons Billie, Dick and to the Golden Hour class of the Frederick of Bucyrus spent Tues-

at an all-day meeting. A covered | Earl Stoneburner. Mr and Mrs Homer Braden and S W Burkhart. hour. The afternoon was spent daughter. Betty and sons Horace knotting comforters Rev. and and Frederick and Eunice and daughter Dale of Marion were Sun-Mrs. C. A. Hughes were guests. The | Marcella Braden spent Sunday at | day guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and family. Braden and family at Enon. Eunice returned with her uncle and familv for an extended visit with rela-

> Miss Philomen Gregg of Marion is visiting at the home of Mrs. Ada the Church of Christ at Lakewood Henderson and Miss Jessie Hen motored to Pleasant Grove church

son Richard and daughter Idonna served by the ladies of Pleasant of Shelby, Mr and Mrs. Glenn Miller and sons Maynard and Charles of Mansfield were Sunday guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Fred | June 4 to Rev and Mrs. C. G. Mc-

family, Mr and Mrs Frank Nesbitt and family spent Saturday in and | Henry Mumford and Mrs. Grace near Warsaw. All the former 4-H club members

met Thusday, June 30, at the home of Lucille and Pauline Fisher. Raymond Miller and sons Harold and Robert recently enjoyed a

fishing trip at Sandusky Bay. Alfred Burt and Ida Burt, Mrs. Clara Poast, Hermon Poast and children, Dale, Dorothy and Sylvia spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. M. M. Shelley, at Galion. Mrs. Lester Metz spent Monday ut the home of Mr and Mrs. Earl

Peters at Marion Mrs. Ralph Rorick and son Harold and daughter Glenna spent Sunday at the H E. Rorick home Mr and Mrs. H B Wilson spent

Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Eli Pea cock of Cardington. Mr. and Mrs. W. L Rinehart and children Maxine, Eugene and Junior spent Sunday at the Metle

Fate home in Cardington. Misses Merridelle and Mar guerite DePue of Mansfield are vis ifing their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Silas Rinehart.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bolenbaugh and daughter Betty, and son Thomas, and Miss Nettle Kinney of Detroit, spent the week-end at the J. H. Kinney home.

Mr and Mrs. George Lepp, Mr and Mis Earl Stoneburner, Mr. and Mrs R. C. Thatcher and daughters Jean. Betty and Ruth at tended the Tischer reunion at Heise park, Galion Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Edd McClarren and

daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Charle, McClarren, Mr. and Mrs S Metallien and sons, Dwight, Robert and Everett, were dinner guests theorday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Masters and fam ily at Mt. Gilead.

John Maidens was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Mo-

Anall of Climax. Mrs. John Maidens visited from Thursday to Sunday at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vanatta and Mr. and Mrs. John Gates and family.

Rev. H. H. Crim of Beech City, former M. E. pastor here, will deliver the message at the morning homecoming services at the M. E. church, July 12.

E. D. Norris of Ashland was a guest at the home of Edward Hos-Lawrence Maidens of Galion spent the weke-end with Eugene

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grooms and Mr. and Mrs. Olan LaRue spent Sunday in Akron where they saw the Goodyear dirigible. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arter of Gal on visited Wednesday at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Blain Fell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Pace and sons Emerson and Garnet of Mansfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blain Fell Sunday.

Miss Nettle Kinney is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bolenbaugh in Detroit. Miss LaLverne Albright is visit-

ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Struthers of Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson and son Robert of Galion and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hindman of Mt. Gilead spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of near Woodbury were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellison McClurg Thursday. Mrs. Ferne Wisner of Bucyrus, Mrs. Nancy Cress and Mrs. Kinnear of New Winchester. Miss Cleo Lloyd of St. Charles, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Marshman and children, William, Dale and Jean were recent guests at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Will Scarbrough. Mrs. D. W. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis of Iberia, Mrs. Cynthis Kinney, mother of J. H. Kinney all of Bellefontaine were Sunday visitors of the bome of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Klaney and family. Mrs. Cynthia Kinney remains

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Patten and daughter, Iona of Waldo were guests at the L. B. Struthers home

CHAUTAUQUATICKETS hearsal will be held at the Chaunext meeting will be with Mrs motored to Cedar Point Saturday taugua pavilion. Ministers will be William Little.

Notified of the plans for the nublic.

playlets, songs recitations and a priends of Robett Riggs and son Hawin surprised them at their home Friday night. A social time The Ladics' Auxiliary of the was enjoyed and retreshments were An erican Legion met at the had served. Those enjoying the occa-Wednesday night. Mrs. Jay Phil- sion were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Johnhips presided for the business ses- son and daughter Rose. Mr. and LARUE. July 3 - Mrs. John sion at which time delegates were. Mrs. Herbert Burkhart. Mr. and Brady was hostess to the Baptist elected to attend the state conven- Mrs Charles Seiter and son, Don-Missionary society Wednesday at tion to be held in Cleveland August aid, Miss Marjorie Rinchart, Leon-

Recent visitors at the home of ern Medicine in Ancient China. ternates It was voted to sponsor Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schnider were Mrs. Anna Schnider of Galion. their son-in-law Rev. Roop and children of Toledo, Mrs. Mary Star and Clara Belle Hutching of

Mrs. A. J. Craley, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Craley and son spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Busheng at Kenton-

Mr. and Mis. Carl Bercaw and family of Galion spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stoneburner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mittie Moore of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Metz spent Sunday in Marion Mr. and Mrs. Ray McNeal of

M. E. Sunday school Wednesday day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lansing. Mich., are visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Wilson and

> Mrs. Fred Sheckler and Miss Gladys Miller spent Friday at the home of Mr and Mrs Robert Price at Gallon.

A delegation of 125 members of Sunday, attended services and at Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ault and the noon hour a plente dinner was Grove church

Friends here received an announcement of the birth of a son Knight of Ithica, N. Y. Rev. Mc-Mr and Mrs. Homer Braden and Knight was a former pastor of the Federated church here. Randolph Marion, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs L B Kerr

TO MAKE JUMP

Arthur Kenyon of 419 Blaine avenue, parachute jumper, will make a 3,000 foot jump Sunday at Ireland airport east of Edison. He will jump some time between 4 and 5 p. m.

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To Occupy Pulpit for Union Services at Presbyterian Church.

Dr. C E Turley, pastor of Epworth M E church will preach the union service sermon Sindag a' & p m Firet Presbyterian church has been decided upon as the place for the uptown Protestant churches to gather for this service Dr. Turks will speak on the sab

ject, 'America's Need-A New Pul-

Eight churches have joved for the summer months of lay and August and the first Sinday in September and meet together for worship on hin lay nights. They are First Prestyterian Epworth M E First Reformed Cen' a. Inciples of Chr w the Prospect airee' M E. First United Brethren, Salen. Trangelicas, and Trinks Baptist churches

Two special meetings have been planned on Jay 19 and Sept 6 Onthe July date Rev. Paul. Rader, noted exange . will ofen the 1931 Chantauqua seasin, and church Bertines W. 1 to dish issed in order ! that the congregations may hear him Annual Labor day services will be fula on the first Sunday in September at which Rev Lawrence A Wood paster of Trinity Baptist church will preach at First Presbyterran church

EPWORTH PASTOR PLANS FOR JULY

"Happy Mornings at Epworth" To Be Theme of Services.

July morning programs at Epworth M E church have been named Happy Sundays in Ep- Library The Rev Lawrence A

to the members and friends of the me Masters, supt church to attend the four services 10 30 a m Sermon, Remem throughout July Dr C E Turley, per Jesus Christ pastor will preach

"Opening Gods Windows of Blessing" will be the sermon topic Sunday morning An unusual service has been scheduled for July 12 when Dr Turley will preach on "Voices from Lifes Symphony" New members will usher, take the tior. offering, act as a welcoming com- , mittee and assist with the services On July 19 the sermon subject will be "A Virile Religion of Our Times" A worship service with responsive readings and music has been planned for July 26

Church News Told in Brief

To Speak Here- Everett Osbourne and John H Barridge will speak at Pilgrim Holiness church the Marks of Jesus Sunday, Osbourne at 10 30 a m and Barridge at 7:30 p m

Revival Services -- Revival services which opened at the Weslevan mission on Polk street this week will continue each night next week | 7 30 p m Finday at 7 30 p m.

No Services-No Sunday night J C Yerhey pervices will be held at First Church of the Brethien during July and August, Rev. Wayne Lik. enberry, supply pastor announced today Sunday morning he will preach a patriotic sermon. One: Hundred and Fifty-five Years of avenue Rev G G Cantield Das Independence"

No Night Service-Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will not have Sunday night services this week

EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH

Charles E. Turley, Pastor

9 A. M. Sunday School.

Orchestra Directed by William Dowler

10 A. M. Sermon 'Opening God's Windows of Bless-

6:30 P. M. — Epworth Leagues.

8:00 P. M. — Union Services at the First Presbyterian church Sermon by Dr. C. E. Turley.

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awer to this question should be We know a great deat better than P are dit for we know as it is not more their Him. than Plandid or and of the other people of his day. Tir diagrest rangithings

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did they crucify Him? They didn't know Him We know him but we make no room for Him. We know Hm but we refuse to hear Him. We know Him but we say 'Begone" We know Him

out we crucify Him What then shall I do with les is which is called Christ? My heart says 'Own Him as four Lord and Saviour," and this I gladly do Tirre was another answer to

that question on that day now we one past The Jawa said Crivity Him ' Will you ericity your Saviour? If we refuse to make room for Him we crown Him with thorns if ve refuse to hear Him we dilie the nails in His hands. If we say 'Begone' we mack Him.

is we refuse to own Him as our Lord and Faviour we cricity Him afresh and rul Him to an open chame What tree will you do with Jesus" Will you crucify your Savio a?

730 p m Wednesday player

Greenwood - North Greenwood

EVANGELICAL SYNOD

The Rev Paul Bourquin pastor

800 p in ~ Union settler

9 90 a m Sunday school

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

N Main and Farming streets

10 30 a m. Worship and com-1

HOLINESS

loo streets. Rev F W Cox, pastor

10 30 a m Worship sermon,

7.30 p. m. Sermon by John H.

7/30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer

Second Filgrim -ballentine and

7 30 p m little class meeting

Mark streets The Rev W C Bow

6 30 p m Young people's serv-

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

19 00 a m - Sunday school

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800 p m Union services

n 15 a m Sunday school

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liam Martel George, pastor.

9.15 a. m - Sunday

That Bringeth Salvation

The prine service

George Lashey, supt

on a Succ Loundation '

Wine Condade

Church streets. Rev. Karl W.

10 30 a m Sermon, Grace

700 p m laten Young Peo-

7 30 p. m. Wednesday prayer

Wesley-Olney avenue Rev Wil-

10-30 a m - Sermon 'Our Ad

6 30 p m -- Young People's serv

Asbury-Lee and Evans streets.

Wesleyan Mission-Toledo ave-

Rev. Albert L. Slack, pastor.

645 p m Epworth League

9 00 a. m - Sanday school.

900 a m-Sunday school.

130 p m -Sunday school.

6 30 p m -Children's meeting.

7 30 p. m.-Evangelistic sermon

Wesieyan Mission-N. State st.

7 30 p. m -Tuesday and Thurs-

day nights, mid-week prayer meet-

9 30 a m-Sunday school, Mrs

NAZARENE

First-South State and Columbia

6 30 p. m-N. Y. P 8 meeting

7 30 p m.-Wednesday prayer

PRESBYTERIAN

10 at a m-Sermon

7 30 p m -Sermon

7 30 p m.—Sermon

J E Austin sup

10 30 a m-Preaching

7 30 p m -- Preaching

10 45 a m - Sermon

7 30 p m Sermon

school.

9 15 a m. Sanday school

10 30 a m Sermon

2 30 p m Service

7.30 p.m -- Sermon

9 00 a m - Sunday school.

10 35 a m - Sermon

7 30 ; in Sermon

Ham Lloyd Supt

Rev J W Schillinger

10 30 a m - Sermon

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7.30 p m Sermon

Rev B T Gates

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Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A. M. E. Park Street-437 Fark at The 7.30 p m. Brimon Rev T M Sellars, pastor 10.45 a. m-Sunday mounting meeting METVICES

8 of p m-Evening sermon Bethel M. E .- 870 A State 8' man tev. G Sheppaid Lawlence, pas-9 30 a m Sabbath whoo! Mrs

Malinda Freeman, Sapl 11 (0) a m Fermon 7 30 p m - Sermon

800 p m Wednesday prajer meeting

wood, pastor. 9 to a. m -Sunday school, F. H :

7 00 p m - Union Young per 8 (f) p to Union service 7 50 p m Wednesday prajer

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of Stanley Brobeck, superintendent | 10 30 a m. Sermon, The Mer-6 30 p m B Y P (' - Inter mediate, Junior and Senior 7 30 p m Sermon, Proof of

Being a Christian 7 30 p m - Wednesday pinyer meeting

Emmanuel-North Main and Fairground street. Rev S & Porter pastor 9 00 a. m - Bible School in charge

of Howard A linghes superintend 10 30 a m - Sermon Bearing |

6 00 p in - Senior Intermediate

and Junior B. Y P Us 7 30 p m Sermon P.e 1 ve 7 30 p m - Wednesday priver and praise service

Mt. Zion-213 Senate street. Rev.

10 00 n m-Morning weislip 11 00 a m setmen 6 (6) p m -B Y P U 8 00 p. m -Sermon

BRETHREN First-Fast Church and Reel

9 30 a m - Rible school Miss Edythe Thompson Supt 10 30 a in Sermon Ore Hati died and Fifty Five Years et Ir dependence

7 00 p m Young people's meet 7.30 p m. No evening service during July and August

CATHOLIC St. Mary's-North Main street The Rev William J Spickerman pastor The Rev Henry B Kniege assistant paster Masses, 6 30, 8 9 30 11

Children a mass, S o clock 7 00 p m Benediction DISCIPLES OF CHRIST Central-W Church, Rev James

O Podd, pastor 9 15 a m-Bible school, Lawrence M Sager, Supt Junior church worship Children's day pro-

10 30 a m - Morning worship and set mon 6 30 p m.-Young Peoples' Serv

7 30 p m - Sermon 7.30 p m -- Wednesday Illus

trated lecture on the life of Christ CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First-E Center and Mt. Vernon avenue Reading room fifth floor Uhler-Phillips building Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays ter

1 00 to 5 00 p m, Saturday night, 7 00 to 9 00 pm 9 00 a. m -Sunday school. 10 30 a m - Lesson sermon,

Wednesday night, \$.00 o'clock-Testimonial meeting. EPISCOPAL

St. Paul's Episcopal Church-E. Center and High streets. Rector. the Rev S S Hardy Sunday services

7 30 a. m Holy Communion. 10 30 a. m -Holy communion and

sermon. **EVANGELICAL** Calvary-E Church and High streets Rev E Radebaugh 9 00 a m-Sunday school, Dr W. L. Johnson, superintendent.

10 15 a m - Junior church and sermon, 'Great Peace with God" 6 30 p m - Adult and Young People's meetings. 7 30 p m Evangelistic service 8 00 p m Wednesday mid-

week services Oakland - Bellefontaine and Henry street. Rev. H. E. Waliam

9 15 a. m.-Sunday school, H C Murphy, supt. 10 30 a m - Sermon

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Forest Lawn-East Center and Barnhart street, Rev Jonn A Carriser, pastor 8 % a m - Bic.e school 1 % a m -Fermon

e 3/ p m -Young People's serv-7.89 r m -No services

7 , 1 p m -Wednesday prayer Ire Street-Lee and Denr sor streets Pay J M Fisher, direc en by Mar n and Marton county !

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REFORMED

9 90 a. m - Sunday school, E. L. ('jave'and supering fin' 10 W & Tr 31 PS 8 X) p m - Union services SALVATION ARMY

Sunday 11 66 a m - Special Hollings ser-2 % p m-Young People's meet-3 00 p m-Young People's meet-

8 (4) p m - Special service SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS Seventh Day Adventists-224 North State street Services are held every Saturday afternoon William W Ell.s pastor 9 36 a m Satbath once

and Mark streets Rev L Kauff- mon. UNITED BRETHREN

C V Roop, pastor Hibblet, supt 10 00 a m -- Serron

939 a m Sunday school Ser- superintendent

Salem-239 East Church street 8 00 p m Union ver ice

730 p m -- Wednesday player 9 30 a. m Sunday school Wil International Bible Students' As-10 00 a m - Sermon Samson

sociation. 7.30 p. m. Study period at rail, those Church and Main sts, second floor FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Emanuel's-241 S Prospect street

Rev Sarah B Cox, pastor 930 a m - Sunday school 10 30 a m -- Sermon 6 (6) p m -Children's meeting St Faul's Evangelical (English) 7 30 p m Sermon Bellefontaine and Windsor street 7 30 p m Thursday prayer

meeting 9 15 a m Sunday school Clar FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY Rev B E Hillman pastor evan gelist Rev Glenn Horst, substitute

2 15 p m. Sunday school 3 15 p m Praise and preaching 1 6 30 p m -Young People's meet-

First Pilgrim-York and Water- ing led by pastor 7 30 p m Sermon by Rev Glenn Horst 745 p. m. Bach night priser

Helvicer CHURCH CALENDAR

Trinity Baptist Announces Program for Week

Communion service wid be ob served Sunday morning at Trinity Baptist church Rev Listence A Wood will speak on the subject 'Remember Jesus Chais' ' The church calendar for the week

Monday 7 p m Box Scouts at the church 7.30 Senior World howorth-Last Center and Vine Wide failed piene meeting with streets Dr Charles E Turley, Miss Mildred McKerrer of 556 Oak tives here street Tuesday 7.30 p. m., Junior W W G meeting at church; 10 00 a m Sermor Opening Phinsday, 7 30 p m Intermediate W W G meeting at church 7.30 instruction class in Home Problems and Child Training' at the Prospect St.-Prospect and church

> Mt. Victory News MT VICTORY- Mr and Mrs Clyde Schertzer and son spent Sun-

day with Mr and Mrs. Guy Dillie at Ridgeway Mis Dode Baker of Ontailo, O Wilber Loney, of Detroit, Mr. and Mis Charles Cates, Mr. and Mis Harvey Brokaw, of Butler, Mr and Mrs. W. N Brokaw and Mr and a weeks fishing trip in Michigan Mrs. Harvard Blokaw, of Mansfield, Mrs Ida Eddinger, of Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sugdon, of Wisconsin, Mrs. Ross Weitrick llams and daughters, of Darlington, O, and Mis Milt Armstrong of Bell-

ville, O, attended the funeral of Coughill. 7 30 p m -Sermon - Building Mis Clint Emig Friday and family, of Summit, O., Mr. and Mrs Earl Fowler, of Marion, and Mr and Mrs Earnest Fowler and Edith Williams students at Bowlson were Sunday guests of Mr ing Green were week-end guests

7 st p m - Sermon, "Jesus the and Mrs B H. Snell. Mis Charles Good and daughter and nieces Lavon and Wanda Gib-

nue Rev. Harold E. Ostorn, pas- son are visiting this week in Cleve-

Miss Marie McMahon of Beli Center is spending the week with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Rosebrook. Mr and Mrs O A. Burke and

The Rev. H. C. Hughes, Galena, Mrs C W. Frederick, of Dunkirk, spent Friday in Mansfield. Mr and Mrs. Emery Curl and son of Ada, were Monday guests of Mis Rachel Curl. Mrs Blanche Horner and daugh-

ter returned home Sunday from a weeks visit with relatives in Weslevan Mission - 599 Polk Marton. Mr and Mrs Orville Gibson and family and Miss Cecella Miller and

Miss Geraldine Hinton spent Sunday at Russell Point. M: and Mrs J. T. Virden and 7 30 p m Fish night revival daughters of LaRue were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Burke. Mi and Mrs Frank Cronley, Mr.

streets Rev J. E. Davidson, pas. and Mrs W. E. Smiley, Mr. and Mrs Edwin Clapsaddle and daugh-9.30 a. m —Sunday school, Ellery dien, Mrs. John Willaur, Mr. and Mis John McCall, Mrs Evelyn Boyd Mr and Mrs Frank McCall, Mr and Mrs Carl Stults and son and Mr and Mrs Phillip Battles enjoyed a picule dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs. Harry Whipps Sunday First-Church and Prospect. Mr and Mrs. Francis Ford of

6:30 p. m.-Young people's serv- Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor Ridgeway, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

MAKES REPORT ON WORK WITH NEEDY

Mrs. Ella Burke Makes Accounting of Donations for

Mis Ella Burke Maricha home

missionary worker has issued not

financia cepit for the year. Heri

nontribution of \$154 to were giv-

churches ser stes conts, unknown; donota ar i rer filenda In maxing her yearly report Mrs. 6 15 p m - Senior Young Pent es Burke extende her annere appreciar on a those who helped in her work with the joc; and needy The the select Topic "Citizerah p" money which was given her went 73) p to Sermon 'A Man's for clotery hedding furniture roal gir . rea rige household goods of a . wind - money for ren' First- F Prospect street Sup- medicine gas electricity and hospital bi - reversi c. ibs sewed garmeria for her to distribute to the larg field of needy she cares for and many persons sent her clething to ne'r ir her work So desperate is the need in many

families Mrs. Birke serves, that Headquarters - North State this surr or she has been gathering tre food left over from picnic dinners. She has asked that anyone going on punics this summer and having edicle foods left telephone her at 8959 and she will call for the frod and distribute it to her families The financial report made by Mrs Buike to cas

First Prosbyterian church

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church \$4" Epworth M E charce \$290.45 Wesley M E church \$8 Ca vary E angelical church, \$53.20 Oay and Evangelical church 11 99 a m Bible study (* 47- \$59 35 Grane Evangelical chirer \$55.70, First Church of the Naz arene \$48.25 First United Breth First-227 S Prospect at Rev sen cruich \$35.50 Central Disci play of Christ church, \$13 5' 6 30 p m -Christian Endeavor 9 00 a m - Sunday school Harry Mary's Catholic church \$28 75 First Reformed church \$51.75 of Marion were Sinda girsts of Junior department of First Presby Mr. and Mrs. Lionas M. Cimber. Grace - Herman, near Davids; 630 p m - Junior Youg Peo tenar (burch \$350) from Agosta Me ar, Mes Dera I Deck ples meeting Mrs P B Carrier and Green Camp chur her \$84.75 of P serington vis 'ed Saria Mayor Bader 1,ther, \$12.33 Ladies with M and Mrs H Maraffe. 6 30 p m - Intermediate : ing auxiliars to Erie Machinists \$2.65 south of here Irinity-S Alam at, near City 730 p m -- Tuesday, prayer meet- | people's meeting, Mrs William Cur Harding High school Girl Reserve- Mrs F+ 'ma Mirit No and Mr. \$17.50 Interdenominational Sewing Wade Weight and daigner Rade. 6 30 p m - Young people's meet circle \$210 30 friends and reigh . and reigh and reigh . ing Mildred Moors, president bors \$304.12 dairies bakeries and fome of Mr and Mrs L ner Han- family were guests Sunday of Mr groceis 3175 60

> Mr. E. D. Hunt and daugreer Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry returned Friday from Davion Hartman Bennett and Latourette sts the where Mrs. Hunt has been con. Mr an. Mrs. H.P. V. wan of Mr and Mrs. Hiram Baker valescing at the bime of her sister rear Brusti R ize .per Thursday brain concursion suffered several near Agosta weeks ago in an automobile acci | Mr and Mrs Hone Heller of Marton dent at that place. Her condition St. Palis, M., and Mrs. Halph as reported much improved

Sunday at the home of Mr. and man of near Brish L. a. Ms C W Fredrick in Durklik Rev Cleater Stables of Bybalta, Children of near Michigan Mr and Mrs F E Ellict and J Sinds with Mr and Mrs Bitter G Hitcher of Ridgeway M and Scheitzer Mr. James McCullough of Kenton and Mis Rillie Marmon were guests at the Harry Marmon h me-

lumbus spent from Wednesday un-'ll Sun'try of last week with Mr and Mrs Clay Bealer Mr and Mrs David Fisher of Byhana visited Sinday with Mr. and Mis Clay Bealer The condition of L. A. Shas who

at the home of Mrs. Hattic Oriis reported unimprived Mi and Mrs Chester McMahon and faruly of Lalle Center and Mrs. were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs

H K Rosebrook the week with her sister Miss; Fogle of Marion and Mr and M s Francis Kelsey in Bowling Green Mr and Mrs C S Gordon and and Mrs Leon Gurwood family of Boonton, N Y, are pending their vacation with relativith Mr and Mis Kenneth A.m.

Mis J. H. Morits in and daughter Helen, spent part of last week it the Dallas Kroft home in Ada Mis J H Westenhaver and son John, of Bellefontaine, visited thursday at the Lewis Wagner home and the Ross Hathaway

Mi and Mrs O D Shelly of Rushsylvania were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs H K Wellwood Miss Helen Williams spent the

week-end in Bellefon aine T. M Wallace of Zanesfield Phil lip Boyd, of Mation, Mr and Mrs L R Wallace and daughters, and R B Richardson left Tuesday for Mansfield spent Sunday at the in Hamilton after visiting a few home of Mr. and Mrs R W. Wil-

Earl Tapp of Columbus spent Young Sunday with Mr and Mrs Bert Mr and Mrs Lee Williams were

Mrs. Anna Snell and George Snell Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Mardo Williams of Kenton Miss Lenore Battles and Miss of their parents here

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Morral News

MORRAL-Mr and Mr. Bert Richardson and daughter B tr ne visited Sunday win Mr and birs H O Wad and son Miss Margaret Deyson has returned to her home in Marion at a Marion

visiting a few days last week with Mr and Mrs Stanley om th children Goldia Roberta Kenneth and J her of Agesta , wied bulb da, with Mr and Mrs Wreley Robesta sout a of frie

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kins of near Forest S rua Mis Burke lives at 559 Davids Mr and Mrs Dwight Wish and Marion Orvil' Tittle of Ec est visited fert Carperter

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John Carpenter of Marion 15 spending two weeks with Mr. and Mis Bruce Schritzer and children east of town Mt and Mrs Joe Koins of Co. Paul Ival of north of town vis

jud a few days this work with Mr and Mrs Omer Hink Mr and Mrs Omer Hawk and children and Paul Deal speal Sundis at Shair Grove Mr and Mis George Fogle of has been Ill for the last six works near Marion spent Friday evening with Mr and Mrs Lenn Girword

and children Mr and Mrs Ernest boxie and children of near Mecker i site! H H Williams and daughter June | Sunday with Mr and Mrs Lech Garwood.

Mr and Mis Manuel Foge and Miss Kathivn Kelsey is spending children and Mi at 3 Mes Carl Jay Marin spent Sunder et M. Miss Ethel Wood spert last we k

> buster of Mation Mrs Anna Bolinger of Matten is spending this week with Mr and Mrs Thomas Wood west of here C V Hudson and son Gene of Malion Mr and Mrs S E Mottal and children spent Saturday with Mr and Mrs D Washburn west of

Mrs Anna Thomson of Cleve land is visiting a few days with , Mr and Mrs O G Morial Mrs C Barnthouse of Eden Ind visited Saturday with Mr and Mrs Charles Stouffer

Clifford Stouffer spent last week in Toledo Mrs Harper Summers and chil Mr and Mrs. H S Smith of West dren have returned to their home weeks with Mr and Mrs. J H Bardon and Mr and Mrs Lawrence

Helen Louise Mahaffey visited last week with Mr and Mrs Clifford Brown of near Meeker. Mr. and Mrs. D. W Mahaffey

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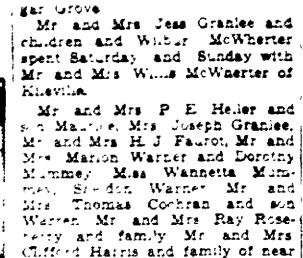
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and, Dwight Moore and Harley Alison spent Sunday at O Shaughiessy dam and at Hilliards Mrs J S Neff of Milan, Mich Mrs H A Martin and Jack Martin visited Thursday with Mrs Josephine Thomson of Marion Mrs J S Neff of Milan, Mich has returned to her home, after visiting a few weeks with relatives

Wyandet, Mr and Mrs Elmer Tem-

tle of near LaRue, Marion McIn-

fir Russel McIntire, Jim New-

Mr and Mrs William Koontz and cfli,dren visited Sunday with Mr. ard Mrs J J Phum of Columbus Miss Mildred Phum of Columbus is visiting a few days with Miss Mary Koon's Whiliam Brown of Marvaville visted Sinday with Mr and Mrs

Frank McIntire Miss Evelyn Wilson visited last week with Mr and Mrs Charles, Butcher of Harpster Mrs. Mary Parker is visiting this. week with Mrs Addie Wyggie of

Mr. Clarence Gran ee and Mr.

and Mrs Edward Rearden of Mr and Mrs Verr n hinsler and Marion visited Sunday with Mr and Min Fred McCamber Mr and Mis David Parker and tan is of Indiana visited Saturday with Mr and Mrs Pearl Parker Mr and Mrs Pearl Parker and act attended a birthday dinner at or home of Mrs. Grace Rebber.

> in of Tiper Sandusky Mr and Mrs C E Mount of Mr. in Visited Sunday with Mr. and Mr. William Gump. Mr and Mrs I. W Davis of Marion visited with Mr and Mrs. Mr and Mrs Jerry Miner and

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Upper Sandusky grent Sunday with Mrs Stanley Smith and daughter Miss Claris Hobensack from a with Mr and Mrs Ragh Soat of spent Minday with Mrs Smiths parents Mr and Mrs Deyson of,

and children spent Sunday at Su-

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ANOTHER N. Y. Welfare Society To Ask FAMILY INCOMES Help for Marion Needy

> Office Closes as Funds Run Short; Board Votes To Seek Outside Aid To Carry on Work; Families on List Decrease.

problem the Fam : We'fare so- deficit carried over from the last month; of which the head of the Junior High school. A crowded and state for assistance, it was de-J. v 3 -Jesse Sil- ciety will appeal to the c ty, county cided at the regular meeting of the more than 25 per cent of the so board last hig't

County Fund, are available. This investigation will begin immedi-

Suspends Operations The decision to appeal for outside aid was made on the eye of a six-week suspension of the society beginning today because of the in June have obtained steady em about \$26, for food for a month, shortage of funds. The society will reopen its offices in the Y M C A building Aug 17

that the expenditures of the so-

TEXAS AVIATORS SET

Land to a power to inter- Hope To Get Started Early Saturday Morning in Try for \$25,000 Prize.

> By The Associated Press SEATTLE, Wash, July 3 -- Reg L Robbins and H S Jones, Fort - Mrs Erwin Born, Worth, Tex, aviators checked the motor of their White monoplane here today in preparation for taking off tomorrow on a mon-stop refueling flight to Tokyo and a

They said they hound to start Mation Y P B about 3 a m tomorrow on the atmeeting slosed to- the Japanese newspaper Asahi for the first non-stop flight from the

new officer She The hop off here hinges on the D l'a Mortison of safe arrival in Faitharks of their ses gred following tri-motored refuelling slip scheduled to fly from Edmonton to the Alaska city today

Under present plans the Robbins plane will refuel over Fairbanks and Solomon, Alaska, and on the , i of Barnesville Siberian coast, the tri motored ship to accompany them accoss the Bering strait

The fliers said if their venture was successful they had a 'sreak ing hunch' they might try to fly back again in an endeavor to win Hopes for Best But Savs Latest a \$25,000 prize offered by Seattle business men for a flight to this city from Japan

"If we do not attempt the ven of Zeppelin returned ture ' Jones said we intend to the today from its fly across Europe to Pana and . . Reviavik, Ice ship the plane to New York'

X-Ray Sage Injuries at Hospital Today

of Walter Sage assistant county the parties now negotiating in surveyor, were X raved this morn Paris but I have to say to the ing, his attending physician reported at noon. The plates had not is not very satisfactory." Snowden been developed at nech

Sage is getting along 'all right," his doctor said, adding that his whole country are quite willing to condition is improving each day shoulder the sacrifices which we over the preceding day Sage was have already declared our willing struck by a truck Saturday mornand was unconscious two days He government will not be prepared is conscious at times now and recognizes his family and the few visitors who are allowed in his

America are those Infant Dies at Home of Parents Early Today

Whooping cough caused the been hundreds of death of Clifford Swartz Jr month and-a half old son of Mr and Mrs / Foreights have recently con- avenue, today at 7 a m at the

Besides the parents the broth ers and sisters Frank Caroline. fat for his own dwelling Time of the services which will mortgages are in the Junction . . b d a departed mem- Dorene, Jean and Billy survive the abondoned the house be held at the C E Curtis Co mortuary on east Center street have not been set

ex cold? The were buried in the Carey Youth Enlists in U. S. Navy Here

cance such annihilation Eugene N Theis of Carey was an common pleas court action filed promanchey is the highest nounced today by Thomas O Show- yesterday by Harold C Schultz progressive funeral directors navy recruiting officer here Theis who is the son of Mr and The law firm of Donithen & Don for selvin - and being efficient Mrs Albert Theis of R. F. D. No. 4 ithen represent the plaintiff and impendable he achieves it to of Carey is a graduate of the Carey navai training station at treat by requiring the probably enter ize accounts for which judgment is Lyon is charged with accepting Miss Fita Jacoby was reappointed Detroit Aircraft Corporation made were thrown across the highway a radio training school after leav- sought was filed in common pleas free light and power service for librarian ing Great Lakes



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ciety's appropriation from the pay all of its June bills.

Men Get Work families supported by the society family needs 110 marks, or just ployment, reducing the number to and 25 marks for clothes. The re-

During June Mis Alexander and other workers made 178 home. visits and interviewed 397 persons; who called at the offices Mrs Alexander will leave Marion shortly to visit friends and rela-

EXPECT DEBT PLAN

Freeport, Ill

American Officials Hopeful That Accord Between Nations Can Be Reached.

views toward the time in which suspended German repairation pay-

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America for 25 years Likewise there was belief that agreement was near on the postunconditional reparations Presiother interested nations would suspend for a year all intergovernmental obligations. The latter phase of course included unconditional reparations

France insisted these annuities. which are principally for actual war devastation, should continue

SNOWDEN DUBIOUS

Paris Reports Not Satisfactory. Ry The Associated Press

LONDON July 3 Chancellor of the Exchequer Snowden told the house of commons today that while be hoped a satisfactory settlement would be arrived at by the Franco American war debt negotiations at Paris, he had to say the latest in formation was not very satisfac-

"I am hoping that satisfactory The head and shoulder injuries settlements will be arrived at by house that the latest information said. "The government, the house of commons and I believe, the rose to hear, but his majesty s the other parties to President Hoover's proposals are prepared to cooperate in these sacrifices"

COURT NEWS

Sues on Mortgages

and foreclosure of six mortgages Clifford Swartz of 253 north Grand on Marion properties are asked in foreclosure actions filed by the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co against Stewart G Glasener and others in common pleas court vesterday Lots covered by the addition, and the L Fite addition Hayes Thompson is attorney for the loan company.

Asks Judgments

Judgments totalling \$2,845.50, foreclosure of mortgages and a n chaization does not | The enlistment in the navy of marshalling of liens is asked in a

Files Motion

letics. He left vesterday for the A motion to reform the petition court yesterday in the action of Howard Dill against Glenna Brown. L E Myers is attorney for the de-

Named by Court

Ella Hochstetter has been appointed and qualified as administra trix of the estate of Anna Conroy by Probate Judge Oscar Gast. George D. Wilson has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of D F Wilson by Judge Oscar Gast in probate

Urbana Woman Shot, Man Under Arrest

URBANA. O., July 3-Mrs. Allie Ellis, 74. was in a critical condition in a hospital here today and Delmar Moots, 50, was held on a charge of shooting to kill as a re- in a suit on file here today by Sam McCombs, John Thibaut, Occar suit of a quarrel at the Ellis home King, who wants \$300 damages. early today. Mrs. Ellis was struck in the abdomen and hip by bullets. Officials said Moots told them front teeth, valued at \$65, as sehe shot Mrs. Ellis accidentally curity in exchange for food. After when she stepped in front of him meguiring the food he could not est as he started to fire on her son, Elmer Ellis, 25, with whom he had quarreled. The son, Elmer, was mientice admitted he sold them to a ecrap-

REDISTRIBUTION OF U.S. Minte Turn Out LOW IN GERMANY SCHOOL PUPILS MADE

Old Buildings.

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To Keep 7, 8 Grades

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ing (The transfer of seventh and

eighth grades from the Silver

street building is only temporary

to avoid use of an old two room

frame building on the Silver street

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The seventh grades at the Olney

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New Junior District

the entire area west of the Penn

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pupils living on Windsor street

may go either to the new Junior

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Vernon Building

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of 291 Thew avenue, graduate of

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Crow of 645 south Prospect street,

graduate of Cornell university, for

London, graduate of Miami univer-

Name Custodians

Nos, H. H. Brady, S. V. Milliost,

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James Peacock, David Streets, W.

D. Barnhill. A. A. Givens, F. S.

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Watts, Harvey Long, Charles Clark

and P. H. Selle, superintendent of

Building custodians appointed by

arts and science.

The new pin or blah school will

Oakland Heights

of Fairground street

One-Fifth of Population Suf- Board Transfers Pupils To 10 per cent below the normal level mine announced today. This in-Enable Closing of Two fer from Unemployment. Survey Shows.

Continued from Page One Faced with a serious financial dety during June plus an \$800 averaged 200 marks cabout \$48 a in office rooms, and the Central family earned 150 marks, and the condition at the Central Junior Pace and Miss Helen Richardson coined wife and children combined contributed 50 marks.

Distribution System The family with 200 marks to the city and county aid committee, period beginning June I It was spend for the month had to plan seventh and eighth grade pupils Contract for lighting flatures will head an investigation to desalso reported that cash payments with great care to spread it over formerly attending elementary under revised specifications, was Hold YWOOD Calif July 3 ient, taxes, social insurance and schools in the central area of the let to the United Electric & Supply Loretta Young motion picture ac nancial assistance, outside the sufficient to enable the society to other items, including any amuse city, thus relieving these elemen Co of Marion at its bid of \$1 438 50. ment which they would seek. They unally did it something like this 30 marks went for rent, taxes and Reports read by Mrs Jane Alex- 20 marks for social insurance the ander, investigator and secretary, latter providing for the grave show that men in 16 of the 117 danger of unemployment. The

101 These families have been re maining 15 marks had to be ferred to the city poor relief de stretched out to cover household Reports read last night disclosed partment for the six week period utensils, repairs, car fare, tobacco while the society headquarters are any pleasure excursions, trips to

That was two years ago Today the income of the same family is 160 marks as compared to 200 in 1929 Instead of having 150 marks left after rent, taxes and social insurance are paid, the worker now staits the month with only 110 tives in Cleveland, Chicago, and marks to pay for food, clothing. transportation and recreation

As before, the home of the workingman which has two rooms and a kitchen is considered something of a luxury A recent trade union inquiry into how the laborer's wife lives, showed a grey picture of milhions of women whose entire time and energy is consumed in household drugery. A questionnaire of lowing statement from thousands school will be moved into the of women. We want no chil-

How Lelsure Is Occupied leisure time chiefly to sports, while and the new funior building in Oak tempt to win the cash award of ments should be refunded. France many of the older cits. laborers. had announced for five years, own tiny truck gardens in which at the Glenwood and the Oakland they raise a few vegetables, and Heights school will be accommoalso find recreation

Some 1000 and employer are in tions toward the continuation of a slightly better position but 1,-| 500 000 members of the middledent Hoover had anticipated that class in Germany remain and they according to the trade union statistics are on a lower scale economically than the manual

They are professional folk ren viers proctoners small shop keep ers and others who lost their say ings during the inflation of the mark and are now completely up rooted and adult It is among this class that the

Fascists and Communists are most active. And they get a good response These families provide fertile soil for recruity to extremlst causes. For instance, the urban tory where the student may choose residential districts are ameaied with "for rent' signs mostly on large apartments which formerly were occupied by well to do families. It is with a sense of his street may be permitted to send miliation that they sub let their its pupils either to the Central or once lovely apartments for any thing they can get

The German farmer, whose predicament was described in the fourth article of this series, is continuing to seek relief from todays | Heights grade building may be acand tomorrows privations, by commodated at the new building mortgaging his future

TWO JUDGES FACE DISBARMENT PROBE

Investigation of Charges Against Youngstown Jur-

ists Ordered.

By The Associated Press YOUNGSTOWN, O. July 3 Three out-of town judges today or Judgments totalling \$16,613.08 dered an investigation of disbar J. H C Lyon, and agair f Attor nev A M Henderson

The trijudge court also heard petitions to ouet Prosecutor Ray L Thomas who filed the disbar ment actions and decided to hold tions made against Thomas in the Greenwood school districts and speech, saying that the world's fill Place addition Shoveltons second hearings on 11 of the 23 specifica-

appointed to file the disbarment trict. The dividing line between the ousies, set a good example to the charges, which were made during Vernon Heights district and the world's nations Perhaps by maka bitter fight between Thomas and Central Junior district will be ing the world constantly smaller local judges over a utility investa placed at Vine street, with pupies they will gradually make it more gation here. Bennett may appoint residing on Vine street being given friendly after they have prepared the two schools. All pupils east of the war, dropping flowers on the charges the out-of-town judges will Vine street and south of the Eng graves of enemy airmen killed in conduct hearings on them

Thomas charged Judge Jenkins signed to the Veinon Heights dis-Pennsylvania-Ohio Power & Light L H Ricker, coordinator, R A would be unjust to forget the U. S. route 23, the Sciote trail. with accepting free hospital treat- named vocational department innaval fraining station at Great by requiring the plaintiff to item- ment from the company. Judge structors for the coming year, and several years Henderson and Lyon are charged jointly, Henderson Supt. Bowman, were confirmed by fliers last night with paying a note for Lyon, and the board They are Mrs. Elizabeth Lyon with appointing Henderson to Bensley of 237 north Prospect

a receivership afterward Thomas' trial on a charge of Green state normal; Miss Marie blackmailing Harry Engle, former Johnson of 380 Monros street, traction commissioner, stood ad graduate of Ohio Northern univerjourned today while the disher- sity; Miss Marcella Bowser of 152 ment and ouster matters were west Fairground street, graduate brought up, on account of the legal of Bowling Green state normal; provisions that ouster proceedings Miss Lucille Hunt of 481 Delaware must begin within 30 days after avenue, graduate of DePauw unifiling of petitions. The blackmas versity; Miss Elizabeth Grace Kline trial will resume Monday

TEETH FOR FOOD But Man Finds Groceries Worthless

By United Press KNOXVII.LE. Tenn. July 3-W. W. Williams, a Negro grocer, is charged with "conversion of teeth"

King sets forth that he gave Williams eight of his upper gold without his teeth. He returned to the store

metal dealer for \$2.76.

demanded his tooth, but Williams buildings and grounds.

Keeler, art supervisor in the eleyear het position will not be filled Miss Mayo Cabson Miss Plizabeth

the same time this building will be for the comit given relieved of a sufficient number of,

The North Main street elemen , torium, auditorann lobbies stair tary building will be the only on', was and the batting of entrances to continue seventh and eighth at the new plater high school in file today. Withers was charged grades next year if the tentative dis Cakland Heights tribution is finally adopted. These,. The contract for furnishing gas

grades are being continued in the stoves at the new funtor high North Main street building to ac school was awarded to the Van with the common necessities of commodate pupils residing north Atta Hardware Co of Marlon at a life ' in Miss Young's complaint unit price of \$47.70 delivered and Other direct results of the open installed It was decided by the ing of the new building follow board to further investigate the The seventh grades at the Mark proposal of the C D & M I entrie street building will be transferred. Co to furnish electric ranges for child who was injured in a runto the Central Junior and Verron | part of the store requirements; away accident two weeks ago, was Heights junior buildings. The Fight stores in all will be re taken from City hospital to her quired. The bid of the Van Atta home at 870 Lee street vesterday seventh and eighth grades at Silver Hardware Co on gas langes was; afternoon in the M II Gunder instreet, the seventh grades at Ouk the lowest submitted street and the seventh grades at

building will be eliminated and at were employed as office assistants. All appointments were made sub-

equipment installed for the audi

for the next year Miss Edith volved 28 236 500 coins mentary schools, was granted a 341st 600 were coined with a value years leave of absence. To further reduce expenses for the coming

pupils to enable it to accommodate i ject to later assignment

State street buildings will be tran-

ment from the viewpoint of the

medical degree

organization

administration

administrative head of the hos-I very requirement of the college of surgeons is for the welfare and better protection and treatment of the patient Its ideal which is identical with that of officials of the local institution, is to build the hospital around the patient, to provide the utmost efficiency and comfort for sick or injured people Another chief advantage which If Marion City hospital obtains standardization has given the hoslege of Surgeons a rocognition pital is the greater confidence of

recognition of the American Colhouse pupils of the seventh eighth In T F Sonnanstine safe's di and ninth grades of the Glenwood school district and the Oakland Di Sonnanstine continued that Heights school district including Marion will be in line with all kov ernment hospitals in the country schants tailtoad tracks and south will extend to Windsor street and College of Surgeons are met tions to this district are that

tion has made hospitalization more Outlines Flan destruits a treatment at himse Both the movement towar standardization and toward a staff have been the means of making ! well qualified medical staffs and the hospital a health center not accurate complete clinical records only for the city but for the counwhich reduces much of the risk of Ity and district as well damage milis not only by ellin In the following paragraphs Is littly where it belongs

Arthur Brisbane's Today Continued from Page One.

was listening, said 'Hello ' That was all of his speech and it was

the sixth grade from the Oakland costly, who knew that his chil The Central Junior High school deen were listening said Hello, will accommodate seventh, eighth kids. That was all of his speech and ninth grade students regidin. Their formal talks at lumbeon south of Fairground street nilid sesterday were almost as brief ing seventh and eighth grade pupil Post talked a minute and a half, from the Silver street, Oak street thanked Carty for his fine navigat and Mark street districts executions, Mr. Hall of Oklahoma for that Mark street pupils living on financing the trip, Mayor Walker for east of Greenwood street may for his function and all the people have the privilege of aftending the on the little journey mound the Vernon Heights school The seventh world that were kind "The Rus and eighth grades will be con | sians were absolutely aplended, tinued at the North Main street Alaska turned out in full force 1 school for the accommodation of believe that is all I have to say

trict will extend outh to include praised the Russians "The Rus the seventh and eighth grade sian Aeronautic society were won pup is from the Penri street dis derful, did everything they could Pleas Judges David G Jenking and Hilet, with the exception of pupils for us ' Apparently the Russians who wish to attend the new can discriminate

Australia a prime minister sent a friendly messige 'Australia is The Vernon Heights Jindor, proud of Gatty, and we are sure

est Lawn, Indiana avenue and army made an excellent short pupils east of Greenwood street ers, helping and admiring each Attorney Engene Bennett was who belong in the Mark street dis- other without animosities or Jest

half time: Miss Ruth Ballenger of IT IS ONE THING to put \$100, 000,000 into a company to promote sity, special teacher of household flying, another thing to know what to buy with year \$180,000,000. Post and Gatty and Mr. Hall, the good Okinhoma American with the board are John Caldwell, Roy imagination and dollars, made the Clight possible, rendered a great service to the world and to this John Criswell, W. H. Baker, John

WASHINGTON July 3 A total of \$6.615.110 was coined in United States mints in the fiscal year ended June 30 the director of the Spanish City Under Military

Most of the pieces were penniesof \$541.810. The min's turned out The time gold designed maging with a value of \$3.610.000 the largest class in value. No silver dollars were

Loretta Young Files Petition for Divorce By I steed Press

trees, fixed just seven days less the low bid. This includes lighting than a year with her husband. Grant Withers also of the films, before they separated, the actress testified in a suit for divorce on with wilful neglect failure to make any provision for her support and failure to provide her

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Little Murgaret Hughes, crippled

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and the more considerate care of

about largely through standardiza

The minnifurdication is a protec-

tion to hospitals as it insists on

inating incompetent practitioners

but also by placing the responsi-

The approved hospital attracts

the better educated nurse, interne.

dietician techinician and this in

itself makes for a better type of

Also, duties of the various mem

been of the personnel are more

clearly outlined technical proced-

ures are simplified and standard

ized all of which results in better

If hospital standardization is car

ried out in applit as well as in let-

ier the six great principles of good

administration, organization, coor-

dination cooperation economy,

pervice and efficiency, will be in-

TEMPERATURE DOWN

Thirty-Three More Die in Ohio

as State Awaits Promised

Relief.

Continued from Page One

Akron became crazed and bit n'ne

Miles 117 in Mun

107 in the shade and 117 in the

The temperature ran up to 105

degrees on the fairways at the In-

verness course in Toledo, where

the National Open golf tournament

is being played. At Warren, the

mercury reached 101, at Bucyrus,

99, Columbus, 96, Sandusky, 96.

Although cool breezes stirred at

dusk yesterday, affording some re-

lief, the temperatures started

The twin elms in the center of

old, were left standing by the high-

trict who insisted they be left as

landmarks. The highway had

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The ancient frigate, her bettle

scars removed by a three-year re-

construction process that cost \$600,-

000, lay in the barber of this old

Siehing port today after a 30-mile

voyage from Bestem-ber first see

ENJOY STEAK ROAST

Mambers of the Junior Chamber

of Commerce enjoyed a steak roast

ican institution.

trip in \$4 years.

GLOUCESTER. Mass., July 3-

Dayton, 92 and Cleveland, 84.

cl'mbing again last night.

sun at East Liverpool yesterday

The highest temperatures were

They are under Pasteur

AFTER HITTING 97

The nion scientific treatment

article dealing with a movement here toward standardiza tion of the City hospital and organization of a medical staff in the institution | Lastier ar ticles have told the history of the movement and its advantages to the patient and the physician. This story tells the benefit of the movement to the hospital

which is virtually assured the city the people Persons who realize should feel proud of its institution what such recognition means look for the certificate of approval of rector asserted today It will mean look for the physician's proof of a and with seventy five percent of all hospitch in North America when the requirements of the American patients which has been brought

GATTY, equally burst, also

building will house seventh eighth that Gatty is proud of Post and ninth grade pupils in the For | Gen Elv of the United States

the privilege of choosing between. He referred to German filers in Four railroad tracks will be as battle

IN DESCRIBING a great race it Co. for a vacation trip, and also Todd and William R. Roberts were horse It was a good airplane that were destroyed by lightning. They carried those fliers around the world in less than nine days. The south of Circleville. The trees poration, gave a dinner to the The trees, which were 200 years

The engine, which is the heart way department after a long conof the plane, the power plant that troversy with residents of the disnever stopped, sputtered, or complained, doing nearly 150 miles an hour for 15,000 miles, was a "Wasp" curved around the trees on each engine, made by the Pratt-Whit- side, ney company. That company and that engine, and its brother, the "Hornet" engine, testify to the sound judgment of those who started the big United Aircraft Corporation, Charles E. Mitchell, head of the National City Bank and his associates, Bosing, Rentschler and Doods.

couraged flying. They have stirred

They have demonstrated again a and swim at the Harrison Smith truth of greatest importance to park in Upper Sanducky last night your men in the piace of their regular most-

S6,615,110 in Year MONASTERY BURNED IN ANTI-CHURCH RIOT

SYCH LIAM

Control: Priests Hide Fearing Other Outbreaks.

By the Laseriated Frees. CORUNNA, Spain, July 3 --Ruined by a mob of about \$,000 men and women, the Capuchin monastery of San Jose, was in ruins today and its priests were hiding in fear of further anti-religious outbreaks

The city was under rigid milltary control with troops and civil guards patrolling the streets in compliance with the order that

"order must be maintained " Incensed by the resumption of masses in the morning, the mob swept out of a bull ring where they had listened to anti-church addresses and set fire to the monastery Firemen who tried to save the building were stoned and clubbed and had their hose cut.

The monastery was destroyed. The arrival of armed forces was the signal for a pitched battle. The troops charged with sabers and rifles and the ricters countered with stones, sticks and knives. The mob was finally driven back while flames devouted the monastery. built four years ago at a cost of

Part of the rioters raced to other paits of the city and attempted to fire the Jeautt college and the Dominican monastery, but were thwarted by the vigilance of the authorities. Three persons. including a priest, were seriously wounded during the night and about nine others slightly hurt. Advices from other parts of Spain indicated that labor and political disorders were brewing

BIRTHS

A son was born this morning to Mr and Mrs Clarence Hast of 308 Pearl street at the Frederick C

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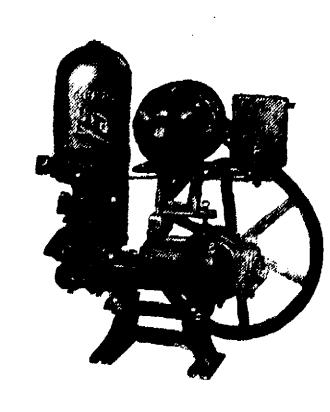
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REUNION HEADS

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school activities that will prove very interesting to his subjects in a few years. This year he photographed some of the graduating classes and closing day exercises in many Marion county rural schools. These records he has in both snapshots and on home movie film.

The photograph pictured at the right was taken of the Boy Scout troop No. 3 of the Epworth M. E. church. These Scouts and other troops were on duty during the memorial dedication and were of great assistance in handling the crowds. Epworth troop No. 3 is under the leadership of Dr. V. C. Kissel. Has Best Equipment

By keeping in step with the latest developments in the field of photography Adam Bauer has equipped his studio with the best cameras and photographic equip

He is equipped to take photo graphs of banquets and smaller in door groups. For outdoor work where he must photograph large groups of persons or a whole series of buildings; his panarama or circuit camera takes excellent pictures under most any condition At this time of the year family reunions are being held almost daily. Mr. Bauer would like to meet the secretaries for this year of each reunion group. His being engaged to photograph the reunion places them under no obligation for a specified number of prints to be purchased. Hardly a week passes but what someone comes into Bauer's studio for a print from a reunion or group picture taken in the last few years. Perhaps in this group there is a relative or friend who has passed away and having no photograph to remember the lost one by they depend on Adams Bauer to supply it By photographing each reunion group be maintains a file of negatives from which prints may be made at any

Carries Blg Line At his studio Mr. Bauer carries a complete stock of cameras, film and home movie supplies. He will rent movie cameras to persons desiring to record events the modern

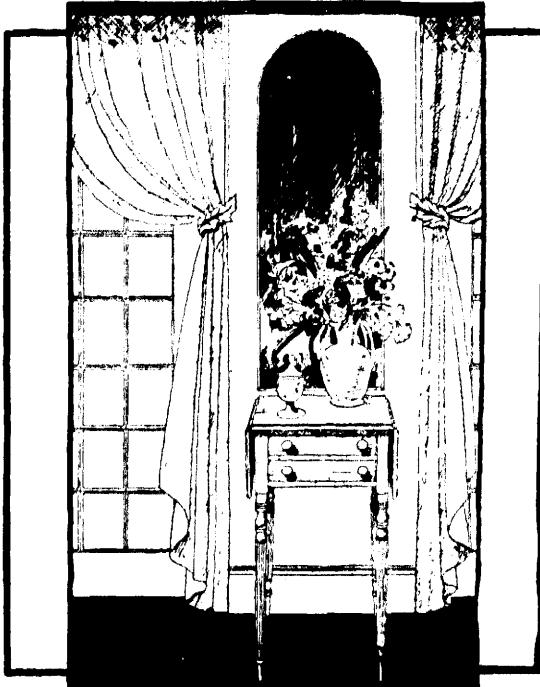
motion picture way, According to Pauce the demand for the new virlehrome film is daily becoming greater. This new Interior Decoration Editor, McCall's are often very useful in changing film is more sensative to color and produces with better contrasts. With the introduction of this film the competition in the Eastman picture contest is very keen. This contest is open to any amateur in the United States, Hawaii or Alas- film or have it developed there. ka excepting individuals engaged Perhaps a snapshot taken over In the manufacture, sale, commer- the Fourth will be just the one the cial finishing or professional use of judges would choose as one of the

In the U. S. A. alone \$25,000 in Bauer's studio Monday to have prizes is being offered. This con-them developed Ask for an illusttest closes Aug. 31, 1931. Complete man contest entry blank and send rules may be obtained at Bauer's your best pictures in. Who can tell studio when you purchase your your picture may be a winner.

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BY MARGERY TAYLOR Magazine.

New and novel uses for mirrors are being discovered almost every

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Not mere tricks or whims, they a whole room, or in getting the

what is already there. Is the room too small? Mirrors in just the right places will expand it. Is there a dark corner? A mir-

Is one part of the room dull?

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flanked by trim end tables, when there are already too many pictures in the room? The answer is a strip of mirror over each table, catching the reflection of bright spots elsewhere in the room.

Unframed mirrors express a new vogue, the strips of mirror glass. even as narrow as six or eight inches, sometimes "making"

These mirrors are held in place by glass rosettes or metal clasps. They are particularly pleasing between windows, beside a door in a narrow hallway or at the far end The variety of clever touches in

using mirrors is endless. A corner cupboard has its glass and china display multiplied delightfully by a lining of mirror glass. A simple picture is transformed when framed with a mirror mat-the effect on an ordinary flower print

A stroke of genius appears when mirror glass instead of clear glass is used in a window which has an And as for the real moderns, they want walls, ceilings or whole

rooms lined with mirrors. Skyscrapers Called Paying Investments

Lee H. Miller, chief engineer of American Institute of Steel Construction, addressed leading contractors, architects and building material dealers.

Mr. Miller's subject was "Putting Value Into Building.

"Popular Imagination," said Mr. utmost in decorative value out of Miller, "is easily swayed because it does not think. It is especially responsible to modern fairy tales. Among these I class the delusion that skyscrapers are built purely for advertising purposes, and that rored sconce will bring light to few of them pay for their invest-

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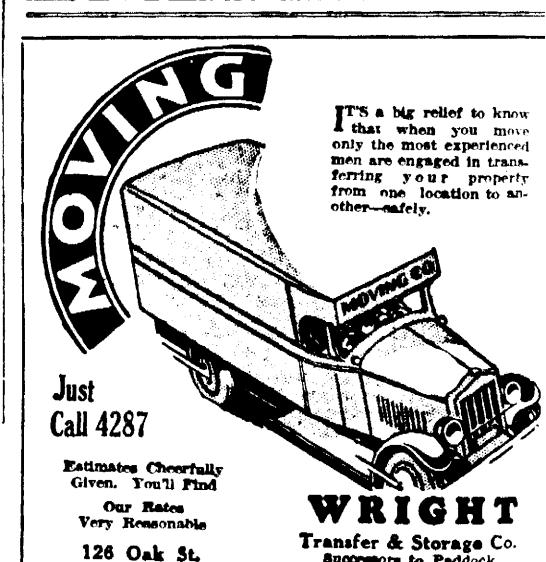
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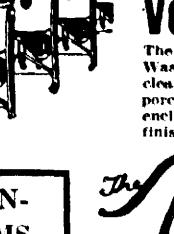
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> Policies Adapted to Needs of All Persons: Is Old Line Conservative Firm.

For eighteen years the Ohio State Life Insurance Co. has served its policyholders in Marion county through its branch office now located in the Marion County bank building. This is the silver anniversary year of the company, and throughly its years of progress deserved takes rank as the House of Thrift and Protection. The policy contracts are diversified for protection and investment.

To the average persons many pertinent facts deserve considera-

Where will you be at age 65-Working, dependent, retired? There is going to be an old man dependent on you someday.

Not your brother, but yourself. What are you laying aside for his happiness, comfort and sur-

Where will you be at age 65? This may seem a long way to look ahead, but time has a quiet way of slipping past. Most of us look forward to retiring at this age, but what will you have to retire

Life insurance statistics tell us that but ten out of every hundred men arriving at age 65 are self-sustaining. The others are working from necessity-at an old man's uncertain wage-dependent on their families or on public

in comfort, paying your own way. you must make such provision now | while you have health and opportunity, or you may find yourself | ill, your family in want, their 25.8 per cent owned \$10,000 or over. future uncertain and dependent One of the real tragedies of life

is total and permanent disability. When the father becomes totally than \$10,000; 45 out of 100 had no and permanently disabled through accident or sickness, as so often happens, the family not only loses its means of support but must also if only given the opportunity, would assume the additional burden of achieve success, but this they are caring for its disabled member.

Here your life insurance steps in and provides a definite monthly income for life, or as long as disability exists; and, in addition, relieves you of making further deposits on your life insurance estate! and your estate is intact. A stroke of the pen will not only

provide for your declining years girl reach the age when they can creates an immediate estate that is equipped to take their rightful available in cash to your family, with the delay of probate court proceedings, should the unforseen happen and you be taken.

Unworried is the mind of the should he be taken.

Old Age Dependency The famous table, once credited to the American Bankers' association, showing the economic life history of 100 "average men" probably has no factual standing. However, the proportion of men who reach age 65 with anything approaching

a competence is undoubtedly low. The answers to a questionnaire circulated among almost 15,000 persons over 65 years of age and

curity for old age.

erations, are significant: Out of 14.815 persons, 40.3 per age.



cent had incomes under \$1,000 a cent had no annual income; 29.6 the heirs. cent owned \$100 to \$1,999; 5.2 per all basis.

per cent owned \$5,000 to \$7,499; 6.1 per cent owned \$7,500 to \$9,999; One out of 100 had \$10,000 or more life insurance and 21 out of 100 had \$1,000 or more, but less

Everywhere we see hundreds and thousands of boys and girls who,

Forced through circumstances to work for bare necessities while yet comparatively young, they are sacrificed to help provide for others younger than themselves. Do you realize that through Life

Insurance it is possible to guarantee that when your hoy and your and carry you over a period of rightly he expected to become total and permanent disability, but wage-earners, they will be place in their chosen field of esdeavor and will not have to be

sacrificed on the altar of necessity? There is a plan of insurance especially adapted to the needs of man who is serenely confident that the home, whereby your family his future, and that of his family, may enjoy the benefits of a conis fully protected and that his plans | tinuous and uninterrupted income. made for them will be fulfilled, Life Insurance Is Good Property Present and future values are

guaranteed. It constantly appreciates

Not only are future values guaranteed, but they always are available in liquid form. Life insurance property never freezes up. Under no circumstances can life insurance property become a lia-

bility. It always is an asset, It is the only form of property quoted by the National Civic fed | which can be transferred direct to the heirs, without a cent of shrink-

year; 24.0 per cent had incomes of upon which unpaid balances are part of your setate in a will which \$1,000 to \$1.999; 16.5 per cent had cancelled by death, and the prop- cannot be set uside nor your purincomes of \$2,000 and over; 19.2 per erry transferred unencumbered to poses defeated. It is better than

cent owned \$3.000 to \$4,999; 10.6 a form of property as is a farm, a more than six per cent interst. It ings account, and it possesses merits and advantages that make it, for the average man, the most Strength in Dried valuable property that can be

> Three per cent of all the money invested in the United States goes into Life Insurance, but eightyseven per cent of all inherited estates is composed of Life Insur-

Ideal Method of Thrift We think of an estate as a col lection of property that is left when a rich man dies. In reality it is the carefully planned fund that is to carry on whenever fate decides it is time.

One's value, over and above his liabilities, is his estate. It includes all property and possessions. But in the sense of its widest general acceptance it is the property left after death,

The total amount of all money invested in this country compared [with the receipts of Life Insurance. companies shows that only three per cent of the total goes into this form of investment. Yet, a comparison of the assets that compose the estates of all deceased persons show eighty-seven per cent of the cracked plaster, leaky doors and total to be composed of Life Insurance. The reasons for these facts are obvious. The value of a New Jersey Realtors man's estate may be very little, but if he takes out several thousand dollars of life insurance his! estate has increased in cash value New Jersey, will allow a prospective exactly that many thousand dol- buyer to rent the home he desires lars the moment the insurance is for a try-out period, with option to

Banker Speaks

It is the only form of property good company leaves at least a per cent owned no property; 84 It is the property which is pur ! taxes or assessments . It won't de-If you live your declining years per cent owned up to \$999; 5.1 per chased upon a strictly one-price-to- preciate in value. You can borrow money on it without paying a comcent owned \$2,000 to \$2,999; 9.2 per Life insurance is as definitely mission and never at a rate of investment for life or death

Lumber, Tests Show

The University of Wisconsin operates a department known as the Forest Parks Inborntory, in confunction with the United States department of agriculture

Experts of the Forest Park laboratory have been conducting exhaustive tests to determine the strength properties of wood.

Their tests have demonstrated that greater strength values attach to dried lumber than to green Jumber. Approximately 14 per cent increase in strength has been seen as a result of drying

These tests and many others prove the statement that dry lumber in stronger than green lumber. However, in actual use, green lumber used in construction will dry over a period of time, but as lumber dries it shrinks. It is therefore, essential that properly sessoned lumber be used to avoid conditions which come from shrinkage, such as sagging and uneven floors,

Adopt Trial System Mountain Lakes, a community in buy it if the try-out is estimatory. This is done, according to rest What a Banker Says of Life In jestate agents of the development, surance--"Wills can be broken,) to enable the owner to decide confibonds can be sold, estates can be dently whether the community fuldissipated but Life Insurance in a fills his desires

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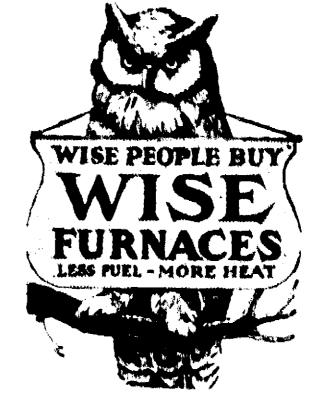
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Divorces to the number of 41s were granted in Reno during the month of June an in crease of eights five over the record of May Who dates contend that business ient picking

From Stockholm comes a story about coastwise steamers rabbit mascot which reg ularly chases rats and nitce. We take it that the famed Winsted, Connecticut, har is touring

New York City plans to expend \$7,000,000 this year for the relief of citizens of seventy years of age or more who are unable to care for themselves. Here we have another light on the mounting cost of government

The net income of the Panania canal's seventeenth fiscal year, ended June 30, was about \$2,500,000 below that of 1930, when it was \$18,082,000, revenue going down as operating costs went up. The transits were 5.530, against 6,186 the year before and 6413 the year before that. Another reflection of world economic recession.

According to an Indianapolis dispatch the state of Indiana, for the first time in four years, has gone a full month June without a bank robbery. Bank robberies must be mighty common in a state where it is held to be news when they do not occur

Samuel Greenburg who, together with Harry Stein, was acquitted by a New York jury of the murder of Vivian Gordon, was so delighted with the verdict that he insisted upon kissing each of the jurymen. Had the jury realized that outcome of its verdict, there's a chance that it would either have disagreed or relimited. a verdict of "guilty"

The public debt was increased \$463,000,000 during the fiscal year just ended, and the treasury deficit is approximately \$903,000,000 Let nobody be deceived, a situation such as this can not be eliminated by a ways of the hand. It's a real problem which the country

The "Seminar" on "The Family and Youth at the national convention of the Congregational and Christian Church in Seattle indorsed birth-control by a vote of 108 to two We take it that the members of the "Sem.nar" are against both the family and youth

Argentina's exports have railed and the first five months of the year show a favorable balance of 20 000 000 gold peses in contrast with an unfavorable balance of 28,000,000 pesos for the corresponding period in 1930 It's pleasing to get news of a trade revival. even though we have to go to the other end of the earth to locate it.

The Reaper's 100th Birthday.

The story of the grain teaper is the same one told about every new idea. An idea laborious construction of a working model the ridicule of akeptics-disappointments finally success-the approbation of the crowd -handsome offers - and a place in history.

Cyrus McCormick's father, who had invented numerous labor-saving devices, believed a grain-cutting machine would be practical. He failed in his attempts to construct one, however, leaving the opportunity to his son. In 1831-100 years ago Cyrus took up the problem, and after careful study constructed a grain-cutting machine used successfully in the late harvest that year.

Even in its first crude state the reaper attracted more intelligent farmers who saw it Others ridiculed it, unable to comprehend its possibilities. It was many years, of course, before the reaper approached its present perfection, but it has been accepted universally for almost half a century. Each new model has embodied certain refinements; the great "combines" used in western states are the highest development achieved.

The reaper helped create problems, too. The bright sheaves tumbling rapidly off the carriers released thousands of men from the laborious work of cradling the heavy-headed grain by hand. Many farms were abandoned as it became easier and cheaper to produce wheat. The rolling land of the western states invited enterprising farmers to make them the i bread basket of the nation European markets invited huge exports. These things could not have happened without Cyrus Mc-Cormick's grain cutter that could sweep over a vast tract of wheat land in a few days doing the work of dozens of men. Few inventions have affected directly the lives of so

many human beings. The reapers are in the fields again, snipping. | conservation of water supplies, local residents bunching and tying grain. They are taken may get a lot of satisfaction out of the fact for granted now. One hundred years ago, that many years have passed since they were however, their ancestor was only the crazy in any way restricted in the use of water contraption of a young farmer who would have 'There is much to be said for a water system been better off, his neighbors said, working which utilizes wells rather than a stream or

More Than a Stitch in Time.

The most misleading misconception of the facts of the debt suspension proposal made by President Hooser two weeks ago is that it is intended only to make things easier for Germany and the nations to which Germany pays reparations

The truth is, and it is stated flatly in the state department's most recent note to the French government that the debt suspension is the only way of avoiding an involuntary moratorium If Germany's European neighbors are not willing to grant a suspension, Germany itself will be obliged by necessity to take advantage of the moratorium provision in the Young plan and away will go German credit. An open declaration of inability to pay would be bad business for Germany and for ; every one who has financial interests in Germany and that includes the United States and almo t every nation in Europe.

The series of articles by Frederick Kuh, Berlin manager of the United Press, appearing in this newspaper, have shown clearly what Germany faces if not assisted. On the one FRIDAY - - - - JULY 3, 1931. | cide is Fasciero, represented by the followers of Adolph Hitler. Their platform includes repudiation of war debts, denial of war guilt and a return to the glories of militarism. On the other side is communism, a very real force in Germany whose accession to power would mean repudintion of all capitalistic debta. Both parties await the dissolution of Germany " present government, threatened unless its financial crists is averted by a lightening of the pressure and a bolstering of the German people's faith that their neighbors will be too far sighted to force a policy of sus-

> The debt suspension proposal, therefore, shapes up as more than a stitch in time. It is an emergency stitch planned by the United States to keep the international finance atcucture from disintegrating. It has been put off too long already, and now France is holding back. Other nations are willing to concede that the possibility of balancing the French budget is a real temptation to France, but they believe that to do so at the expense of German stability would be unforgivable shortsightedness,

> The government has just borrowed \$100. 000,000 on issues of ninety-one and ninety day bills drawing five eights of one per cent Were we able to borrow money at that rate, ; we might be figuring on taking a three week vacation or some other rash proposition like

After Seven Centuries.

An explanation of the fate of the ancient American civilization which left behind it so many surprising evidences of architectural skill and high construction ability may pos sibly be had in a message which reached New York City Sunday regarding the "Lost Cities"

The message came out of the Colea valley, 10,000 feet up in the Peruvian Andes, and those bringing it out of the valley are probably the fast to come out from that region in seven centuries. It was carried by the plane of the Shippee Johnson Peruvian expedition over the peaks of the Andes and turned over to the Pacific, transmitted from there to the coast and relayed by a coast cable station to New

The method of getting the message out of the valley was as novel as the news it conveyed was important its substance being that the fate of the "Lost Cities" of Peru had been sealed by a great plague followed by a long continued drought.

The landing of a plane being impossible owing to the dense jungle to which the valley has reverted, Robert Shippee, chief of the expedition, set out on foot to reach the "Lost Citles" discovered some time ago by means of actual photography, and subsequently againlost. As he advanced through the jungle along. nation, tocky trails hundreds of feet above the river, the plane crossed and recrossed the valley, its recupants watching for a signal from him. Finally he was seen on top of a prominence which was visible through the treetops. He was swinging something white from a long pole. He had discovered the half hidden ruins of a cathedral, and it was the donie of the cathedral upon which he stood The plane sweeped down, and while the pilot maneuvered to miss the treetops, a companion crawled down to the landing gear and, after an attempt or two, snatched the white by the use of scissors, says the report. object from the string by which it was sus transmitted to New York.

The message divulged that Shippee on his way down into the valley had learned from various aged natives that almost all the people of the lost cities and villages, which antedated the conquest by Pizzaro by centuries, had died as the result of a plague which swept them in 1854, and that the majority of those left died from drinking water made impure by a long period of drought which followed the plague. Those temaining had then abandoned the great agricultal plateau which

for centuries the people had tilled If the fate of these Peruvian cities and villages, as cited in the Shippee message, is the time one, why may it not also explain the fate. of the Mayan civilization which for centuries has been shrouded in mystery? If a plague caused the abandonment of the lost cities and villages to be peopled by the descendants of dictment Because of this absurd rule hun- full particulars and repeat your question the Incas, why may not a plague have caused the abandonment of the Mayan cities and the disruption of the civilization we know as Mayan -a civilization in many ways higher and more advanced than that of the Furopean | indictments to correct errors in torm. But host which ravaged the Mayan country?

Out near Decatur, Indiana, a swimmer was shot and killed by a fisherman for persisting in disturbing his trout line Aren't those Hoosier fishermen inclined to take their sport | up to the supreme court, where the old rule somewhat too seriously?

Noting the notices being run in papers of many cities regarding the necessity for the exercising of care by patrons looking to the than trying to figure out a way to avoid work. I a water basin for its supply,



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Editorial Opinion.

MR. HAYS AND HIS MENTORS Honorarum, the word that Wayne R

Wheeler publicized for the benefit of the Anti-Saloon league's pensioners, is having its innings again in the controversy between Mr. Will H Hays and the Federal Council of Churches More than a year ago when it discovered that two of its representatives were on the Have pay roll, the Federal council began an investigation into the relationship between the motion picture inductry and various religious and social agences interested in the moral tone of the "movies". It appears now from the report of this investigation that the Have organization has made a practice of carrying representatives of these agencies on its pay roll or, as the exphemiatic phrase goes of paying them honorarin

Rather mildly under the circumstances, but very rightly, the report condemns the practice Certainly, if there is an advantage to be gained in sifting motion picture policy through is not ready for food the lingers of self-constituted guardians of public taste it can hardly escape being vitiated on the screen has the sanction of disinterested

Where the report makes its principal mis take, however, is in assuming that the guilt ing persists, it may be wise to give a little lies entirely with the payer and not equally with the payce. Mr Hays has a real grievance here which he is at small pains to conceal. We are not concerned with the merits of the specific case he after in his reply to show the capacity of 'movie' mentors for demanding compensation, but no one needs to be told that the initiative in transactions of the kind is not always with the hand that gives. The Federal council would have been well advised to turn some of its scorn for the situation on the members of its own and similar bodies who have shown their willingness, if not their

engerness, to serve two masters But quite aside from this outstanding feature of its criticism, the report contains observations of distinct value to the student of the motion picture problem. Though it finds that the Hays organization has accomplished much good, "it is probably safe to say," the report continues," that the public at least the church constituency will welcome a greater willingness on the part of the Hays orzanization to let its achievements stand on their merits and to give less of its time and resources to the 'cultivation' of persons of influence". Then, turning to the other side of the picture, it asserts that religious and social agencies are at fault in occupying themselves too exclusively with 'cuts' and "eliminations." The motion pictures can not be made good

Taken together these excerpts all but sum up pended to the pole. It was the message later—the case of the people versus the "movie" producers and meddlers - New York Herald

THE LAGGARD LAW.

The Ohio supreme court the other day handed down a weighty decision. The question at issue had been in the courts for months Lawyers had argued learnedly before common pleas and appellate judges and finally before

the state's highest tribunal. The decision finally changed, so far as this state is concerned, a century-old rule of English legal procedure which was abandoned in the country of its origin many years ago. Under this rule an indictment, by which a crimmal is accused of a specific crime and brought to trial, was a sacred thing, untouchable after it had been drawn and executed.

If an error in its form had been made, the mistake could not be rectified even with the consent of the court and counsel on both sides. The expensive machinery of the law must be interrupted and the grand jury must go over the whole case again and draw up a new indreds of thousands of dollars of public moneys | Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Servhave been wasted and thousands of criminals have evaded justice.

A few years ago the Chio legislature amended the criminal code permitting changes in this wasn't enough. In the middle of a trial in Scioto county it was discovered that the indictment in an embezzlement case failed to charge that the crime was committed in that one, write you personally, if a self-addressed. county. The issue of the indictment's validity was raised and the lawyers went to bat clear i inquiries to Dr Royal S. Copeland, in care of we haven't got a good runner up?—Phila-

at last was buried. Columbus lawyers hall the decision as one of the most important in years. That probably is incontrovertible, but what puzzles the layman is that it has taken decades and centuries to . arrive at it. There would be more popular rejoicing if it were the last of the moss on the legal structure. -Columbus Citizen

Two Ways To Live Long. There are reveral good recipes for longevity. but two tried and true ones are -1 being the maker of a thirty-page will and -2 -owning too much property in the way of a rapidlygrowing city. - Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Baby's First Feedings.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Recently I wrote of the importance of natural feeding of the infant by the mother Today I want to tell you of certain precautions

For the first few days the nursing of the baby is, indeed, a tuesom, and difficult undertaking. The child, as well as the mother, must become accustomed to the procedure

The first day the child should be fed every six hours. On the second day, once in every four hours is the usual practice. During this period the fluid contains more "colostrum" Colostrum is found right after the baby is

born. It serves as a cleansing agent for the infant's digestive tract. It prepares the stomach to digest the milk Nover feed the baby sweetened water, cathip

tea, milk "pap" or any other preparation during the first few days. The digestive system

Nature will supply all the nour shment demanded during these trying days. The child, by adosidies from the industry. Far better for a may cry, but do not think it is due to hunger the public to take its films straight than be, or colle. There are a hundred reasons for cable station at Arequipa, 8,000 feet above the under the misapprehension that what it gets | civing and most authorities believe a certain amount of crying is destable. It develops the lungs and muscles

> If the infant is unusually large and the crywarm water. The doctor will advise about other feedings

It is very important to train the infant in regular habits. There must be stated times for the feedings. On the third day the child should be put on a program and for a time seven nursings in twenty four hours are about right. No more than this should be allowed. At this age the infant should have at least one long nap of from four to six hours in the

twenty four. With this exception it should be awakened at the regular nursing hours until 10 o'clock at night. From this hour until 6 the the work. "Striking as a whole," was his next morning it should be awakened only once answer "Well, how about the horse? Some for a nursing.

Within two to three weeks a healthy infant can be trained to nurse and steep with perfect regularity. These habits once acquired are of great value to the child and greatly lessen the day to take reprisals for the work of a group. Star. work of the mother

After three months it is desirable that the number of nursings be decreased at night. In many cases it is advisable for the infant to go through the night without being disturbed at all. This procedure makes it possible for his own use, and rode it through a long per.od the mother to continue her nursing for a of his Civil war service longer period than if she had nursed the baby more frequently in the beginning. ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

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can I do to reduce them? A - Exerice such as brisk walking, dancing. skating, etc., as well as systematic exercise should be helpful in this case, provided the development is due to fat rather than to

hair--the dandruff has been cleared up and my health in general is good?

A For full particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question "A MOTHER ' Q What do you advise for

pin worms in children? A-Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for

Dr Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all

It's Always Dangerous, Senator Ham Lewis has come out for briefer

politicians that a brief platform might say now?-Boston Globe. something specific-Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Word of God.

Labour not to be rich; cease from thine own wisdom. For riches certainly make themselves wings, they fly away --Proverbs 23 4, 5.

Burbank, Miracle Man.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

It is an indisputable fact that the late Luther Burbank came as near to accomplishing miracles as any scientist who has ever lived He was more of a creator than a discoverer He produced, by scient fic knowledge and the application of scientific principles, many things which had never existed before in florathe plant and vegetable kingdoms "All my triumphs he once said , and he achieved many triumphs . . have been gained by carefully and patiently observing the laws of nature and by experiment ' It has been succincily said that selection combined with breeding explains the secret of his success

Burbank made many sacrifices in order to carry out his cherished ideas. He once stated shaving kits. Newsies who civthat he had put a quarter of a million dollars of his personal earnings back into the business of plant breeding. Concerning the hardships he had to go through with he has said 'I have known what it is to feel the pangs of hunger. I have siept in noisome places when I could call no roof of n.v own I have done the most repugnant and disagreeable work so field triumphed, now continuous but as to earn a pittance to keep soul and body together. I have fought off fever when I had, smells to me as though it would be 2 not the money to pay for a daily pint of milk which stood between me and possible death. I have denied myself all the minor luxuries of life and most of its comforts while for years I did not even own a microscope, so important and indispensable an instrument in my work

The magnitude of Burbank's labors, the amazing patience which he displayed, the dexterity and technical skil of his work are almost miraculous. Many details have been in terestingly set forth by Bridges and Tiltman In "Masters of Modern Science". For example. in the production of one of his most famous fruits, the well known Primus berry which a a cross between the blackberry of California and the raspberry of Siberia he secured 5,000 seedlings from the many crosses made, and though the fruits of some of these were marvelicus in appearance, not one was found to somehow I've long ached to poke John D. be of any commercial value, and all the plants lightly in ribs and inquire. How goes it, were grubbed up and destroyed. No fewer than 900,000 berry bushes, mostly two years old, were grubbed up and burned in a single season by cause Burbank did not consider them fit to live

One of his great triumphs was the Burbank potato beautiful in its whiteness and so productive that, according to careful calculation, it has added a value of no less than \$17,-500 000 to the yearly production of potatoes in North America. Almost forty years ago, the shadowy fide, created a distinct v. Burbank produced the famous Burbank plum. the vitra Bohemian life of the town Tax which is now grown more widely than any and loving life, which he had lived to other plum in North America

Another great triumph was the production remember him best in the residence he c of a huge prune, four times the size of the lished in the Rue Nicolat in Paris a French prune from which it was developed 'while ago. Here with his beautiful at California today, as the result of the production of this superb prune, enjoys an enormous trade in prunes

The magn tude of Burbank's plant operations can be described by only one word colossal The following figures are sufficiently impres-

At one time there were growing in the garden at Santa Rosa 300 000 distinct varieties of plums, differing one from another in foliage, in form and color of fruit, in flavor. and in all other qualities, 60,000 almonds 2,000 cherites, 2,000 pears, 1,000 grapes, 3,000 apples, 1200 guinces, 5,000 walnuts, 5,000 chestnuts, between 5,000 and 6,000 berries of all descriptions, and many thousands of other fruits and flowers and vegetables. Copyright, 1931. International Feature Service, Inc.

The Sherman Equestrian Statue.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

When the equestrian statue of General Sherman, modeled by Saint Gaudens which stands at Fifth avenue and the Fifty-Ninth street entrance to Central park, New York, was unveiled in 1903, there were many criticisms of the horse feature of the work. Certain experts in horses declared that it had no counterpart in real horsedom and that certainly no such animal was to be found on the march

But the artist always worked carefully, and while nothing was said about it at the time, many years later it developed that as a matter of fact Saint Gaudens had modeled his horse after the identical horse that Sherman rode, in life. Robert H. Davis, writing in the New York Sun, tells the story. William Hartison Day, a major in Civil war service, lay ill in his apartment overlooking the Saint Gaudens statue Dr. J. Bentley Squire stood at a window of the apartment looking down at the group. Day asked him his opinion of people don't seem to care for it," said the old

"Yes, I have heard some criticism of it," said the doctor. He had been sent out one of confederate guerillas, and came back with a number of horses, among them a rather rangy looking animal that his captors did not care for, but for some reason it appealed to General Sherman's eve, and he selected it for

After the war, the horse was turned back to Major Day who took it to his farm in Iowa where it lived to be almost fifty years old It was still there when Saint Gaudens was commissioned to make his model, and he went to Major Day's farm and made measurements of the horse from which data he was able to make the exact reproduction of the horse, to which experts had objected

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Monday, July 3. The official local temperature was 100

There were twenty five deaths in Chicago as big, burly lads who like nothing be but the GERRY Q-I have very stount legs-what the result of the heat and eleven in New a scrap. York. Other cities from coast to coast reported deaths, but in smaller numbers, Mrs. Ella M. Manley and Mr. Frank E. An-, engine throttle on the Chicago-Nonthan-fe

A marriage license was granted to Ethel P Booth and John H Keller. President William H Taft made an unex-K R. Q-What should be done for falling pected stop here and hade a short talk at the During the war, for instance, he hopped

union station. He was enroute from Beverley. Massachusetts, to Marion, Indiana, where he was to deliver a Fourth of July address. Mar.on took both games of a double-header

from Hamilton, nine to one and four to three." and regained first place in the Ohio State league race. Mrs. Clara N. Spicer and Mr William E.

Jackson were married by Justice Charles E.

Joy and Sunshine.

Comes Handy Oace in a While. A moratorium now and then is relished by a fellow or a nation that is hard up.-Milwau-

It's Talk Only. Why all this talk about a third party when delphia Inquirer.

Oh! We Don't Know! platforms, but imagine the horror cameng it not too bad the election can not be held

> Germans's the Generous One. conditionally" -- Headline That's the big- it down By the time he gets through hearted spirit, boy' -- New York Sun

A Monarchy Has Its Advantages. A monarchy is one of those countries where the ruler can go to a race track without; losing the church vote.-Dayton News.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE. New York, July 3-Thoughts while of Tallulah Bankhead has changed

flapperish Cabaret sign Pop in atyour morbidity ' Mrs Frank V Store gests Pocahontas Scandsos who :-sweeping bow with a stiff little n : set you off talking to yourself Henry L. Doherty a Columbia, Oc. who made good in the city. Modernist flooded with upward-shining electric . marble pillars suggesting birches in tr. light. Many say Samuel Seabury w.,

next mayor. Summer spats are sand-That new fashion designer, Schiatte seems to be setting the style pace. Vest papes'" Burns Mantle and his da Stores with cork and rubber flooring thing to deaden the city's scuff-scuff ... did they call dumbbells in the gay neces

Even the flea circus and shooting . next door merged. Wonder how a c could merge? The cld Republic, where The graying Don Marquis Coli . eat Dave Leonard looks like George Nathan.

Venerable stage doormen tipping ba chairs. They say Harlem is to have a

loid. A man who once fired me tr.: -

wardly off a bus and loses his hat Sa

screaming merrily What happened . "The 400" bond salesmen" Nothing losnooty as a plunging locomotive Pink-stomached puppies asleep feet Lr dog shop window. Tom Noonan of the i town missions. B A Rolfe resembly banker in my home town. I can't keer fooling with melting tallow in those or lit tea-rooms Freda Hempel She line visit fortune tellers, they say Marshmallows in pink, blue and yellow Le Gallienne suggests à wan dream.

constant deference Jeff Machamer tells of a cu tomer enter the very British Fortnum & Mason Store upper Madison and asking for pow "Which kind, madam," the clark inqui-"Face, gun, tooth or bug.

top?" After all big shots must be fed up v

The artist Ralph Batton drifting out to fullest, his suicide was a distinct shak complished French bride he seemed t reached a pinnacle of happiness Yer). that summer waned into the cool of a ... he was stirred by a sudden disconting first a pronounced Francophile he was be ing annoyed by the petry trials of F domesticity. One day on an hours not was sailing for America

A remembered feature of Barton's F quarters was his bedroom, complete the in jet black. Tortured by insomning he this method of wooing sleep. The woceiling, the floor and every atticle in the were of the same somber hue. Ite or lief was in the ceiling where by tour switch at the beds.de would glow a sparing electrical stars

Barton had a home made motor : which is today probably worth a fir Every visitor to his Rue Nicolet home was cluded and was forced to carry our anscene in the mock continuity. Among print featured with ariant fecundity when I san were Charles Chaplin, Henry L. Meticken, S. clair Lewis, Sacha Guitry and wife Robeson the Prince of Wales, Anita I

John Emerson and many others

The jauntlest suicide note I ever read that of a Broadway weary chorus gr left this note for her room-mate in a st hotel and turned on the gas 'Over the r If there's anything on the other side, I

I was pitchforked today into one of sudden sidewalk pickpocket dramas. A ahead of me clutched at a hip pocket yelled "Thief!" And then reaching in inside coat pocket cried 'No, here it 5 ing directly behind him I dashed into --

1931, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Hardly in the Art Class. Radio pictures from overseas are r much as art, but they are certainly in of modern mechanical advance - Wi

before he changed his mind again.—Co:

A Washington Daybook. BY HERBERT PLUMMER.

Washington, July 3-The chap who seems anonymous proffer of a "ride" to bur . 1995 Schafer because he urged the Pres. 1 7 stop alleged gambling among government e ployes on government time evidently n' little of his man.

The Wisconsin representative didr " " " very seriously. "Somebody just waster. cent stamp,' he said, with a shide fire shoulders. "I've received some threas wh were really nasty." As a matter of fact, it would take a mi

with much courage to attempt that the thing with the powerfully-built Milwauf congressman. For he's a builded by nature—one of the

Not so many years ago he was riving a

deison were married by Rev. H V McCleary. railroad. He left his engine cab to co a congress. And in one way or another he has mining? , to get quite a lot from life outside radius . the Thirteenth engineer regiment -a " ""

outfit-and was in the Verdun, St. M.h. e. dr Meuse-Argonne rows. His brawny build, tousled hair and forvoice, which rivals in volume his fish

whistle, have made him a familia: 1.5.25. Washington. His efforts to curb gambling among arees ment employes prompted the White Harast direct attention of all department hears :

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one of the most loquacious house members h shares honors with LaGuardia, of New Year and Blanton, of Texas. Remarks of the three sprinkle all house proceedings Barbed shafts directed at prohibition 87 dry leaders are his specialty. He perm 's in opportunities to hurl them escape him-

Then, too, Schafer has a consuming ity about every little bill any of his colleand As one upstanding Republican to another, is tries to squeeze by. He delights in "reserv" the right to object," and then asking post and, at times, embarrassing questions When a literary or classical allusion in fellow member's speech goes over his head. "Germany Will Accept Debt Suspension Un- gets busy. He digs away at the books to "a"

knows about all there is to know about the particular reference. A hard worker, when he first came

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To Suspend Until Aug 6. One Nurse To Be on Duty.

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MUSIC PROGRAM oran, Vocal Numbers To Precede the mechanical art.

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Samushatte and "Seraphic Song." she will play the Mac- than 10 days. Fartage pumber, "Evening Bells anilia e Song" as the offertory.

Ter H. L. Olewiler, pastor, will Progress "The New Patriotism.

INJURIES SERIOUS

A Ray Reveals Internal Injuries to Girl Hit by Auto.

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one between by Mrs. A. E. Durfe

(C) le Parterfield, state highway

W C Bold invalid car.

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'WileyPost-Globe Galloper'-Knows All About Airplanes and How To Run Them

Training Includes All Details from Fundamentals of Mechanics.

This is the second of eight installments in a life story of Wiley Post, world flight pilot, appearing daily in The Star. The story was written by Leon H. Durst, Associated P reas feature writer.

(Copyright, 1931, by the Associated

Press) In the fall of 1916, the country boy from Oklahoma who in 1931 was to beat the first round the world record of Magelian's ship in 1519 by 1,074 days, swung off a day coach in the new union station at Kansas City, Mo.

The money he had made off his father's cotton patch was in his pocket to pay for a three-months. course in the principles of mechanics at a Kansas City automotive school. The course cost \$85, and young Wiley Post had to work out of school hours to pay his living

It was here young Wiley learned the fundamentals of mechanics and, in part, satisfied the love to tinker which his mother says she

so until the reopening of already had noticed. Wiley Post and the other boys in his class made their own tools, learned blacksmithing, welding and

other laborious fundamentals of Training Complete

In any event, Post has now execty-minute organ recital acquired a thorough knowledge. was ready. When the "Winnie Mae" was ready are arrabist and director of for her hop-off at Roosevelt field. Presbyterian church. Post paid his bill at the storage opening of the union hangar and that bill told the story of his prowess. "Changing a tire" including Miss Mada- was one entry and "mechanic to man of Bucyrus, Mrs. Earl assist on motor" was another. The on F. Lacey and I. H. rest of the charge, the smallest eng "Fear Not, O ever run up by distance fliers, at Staker, and 'Day Is Dy- Roosevelt field, was for storage.

The "Winnic Mac" was "set to yes Williams' number will in- go" when she came to Roosevelt or, coval Hymn," Bartlett, field and that impressed the The Nightingale and the Rose." mechanics more than the fact that CHANGE SCHEDULES the globe had been circled in less. the globe had been circled in less "Wiley's post-graduate" course in

mechanics came in a series of jobs Applies ary March," Erb will con- in garages. One of these jobs was in Chickasha, Okla., and there he Conflict on Ball Diamonds became acquainted with Powell arears Sunday at 10:45 a. m. on Briscoe, who later became associated with F. C. Hall, an oil man. It was Hall who ultimately gave Post his big chance by backing the round-the-world flight, but none of them knew the turn events would | playgrounds | have | altered | their

Operates Service Car to be around aircraft at Fort Sill, grounds, and the Steam Shovel will tel Monday morning on where men were being trained for take over Lincoln park's schedule. where take, an X-ray yes- the World war. He was only 19 Lincoln purk will now be open on when he the offices of years old and when there no longer Monday, Wednesday and Friday we distance easier this morn- took a lob operating a service car open on Tuesday. Thursday and the earlier Mrs. C. L. Miller between the army post and Law- Saturday. These two grounds are ton in order to keep within sight of under the direction of C. Carl May,

and returned to her home in the cident that he bought his first air- animals.

entime was in a car directly be- become a wing walker and para- Indian stories by Mr. Hale and hart Mrs. Aufraine and helped to chute jumper in a barnstorming played the usual schedule of reccarry the sching woman to her air circus. A plane landed near reation baseball games. The team him (the pilot)—and never come

The pilot, L. L. Lewis, now a pilot for the American Airways Co. Mock Wedding is Feature of Mt. when accosted, asked: "What can

Post answered: "Anything-wing walking, parachute jumping, anything you want from a helper." He got the job. On his second flight he came down in a para- three officers and members were chute, the first of 91 parachute drops which were to follow. Lewis Mr. and Mrs. James Chard, Miss says he did his first jump beau- Vena Mae Uncapher and Miss Mar-

It was but a step from "air stunt man" to "air pilot" and Wiley soon was touring the pasture circuit in an old canuck with his own hands at the controls.

(Monday: A full-fledged, self-graduated pilot, Wiley Post kids the home folks some, and continues to learn about fly-

Youth, 20, Lodged in Union County Jail

MARYSVILLE, July 3-Lawrence Neibler, 20, of Marysville, was arrested on a charge of breaking into the club house of the Marysville were a vocal duet by Ruth and Country club Saturday night. On Ruby Chard reading, by Martha a plea of not guilty before Justice Kinkade and being unable to furnish bond of \$5,000 he was taken to the county jail. The club house of the Marysville Country club was robbed and burned last Saturday

By using a flexible pad a new electrically driven sanding machine provides an extra smooth surface on wood, metal or stone

WILEY'S LOYAL COMPANION AND AID



Mrs. Wiley Post (above), wife of the "globe galloper," has always been a helper and booster for him in his flying career and never doubted that he would make it around the world in less than

Causes Shift in Due to conflicts on the baseball

diamonds, two of the Y. M. C. A.'s schedulues. Lincoln park will operate on the mornings formerly Wiley had his first opportunity taken by the Steam Shovel boy's work secretary of the Y.

Then came misfortune. While The results of the ball games . If Buckrus while she was working at a machine shop, he lost yesterday morning at Lincoln park devery cattie on the road. When the sight of one eye. This would among the older boys were, we reaphound car struck Miss have been enough to discourage | Flacosin Reyez's team victorious Mile, she was walking south on most youths from hopes of an air, over Howard Hostetter's, Predmore career. But it seemed to spur won over Joe Reyez, and C. Caprino She was taken to the offices of Wiley on and it was with the \$2,000 | won from Predmore. E. N. Hale. programme vesterday afternoon he received as damages in this acri secretary of the Y, gave a talk on

Yesterday afternoon, the younger Before this, however, Wiley had boys met, and heard a group of where he was working one day captained by Paulus won its game Post quotes himself as telling his with Evans, and also with Massie. friends. "I'm going out and go with | Massie, in turn, won from Evans.

GRANGE MEETS

Olive Group Entertainment.

GREEN CAMP, July 3-A mock wedding was a feature of the literary program of Mt. Olive grange at its meeting Thursday night. Fortypresent. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith, tha Mae Flach were appointed on the refreshment committee for the next meeting. July 16.

Those taking part in the mock wedding were: Miss Wealthy Bish, Harold Secrist, Miss Dorothy Folk. Miss Virginia Lauer, Howard Schwaderer, Miss Lucille Wasserbeck, George Rush, Ruth and Ruby Chard, Miss Vena Mae Uncapher, Miss Cecil Foos, Harry Lyon, Miss Martha Mae Flach, Elmer Allen, Donna Ruth Uncapher Miss Mildred Hedges, Miss Eva Dell Schwaderer, Miss Eva Schultz, Iris Schaber, Ruth Smith, Edwin Schwaderer, Mary Uncapher and Miss Lena Schaber.

Other numbers on the program Mae Flach, accordion solo by Donna Ruth Uncapher and a vocal solo by Mildred Hedges.

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DANCING **SWIMMING** Sunday, . . 2:30 to 11:30 0:00 a. m. to 10:00 p.m. Evenings . 8:30 to 11:30
To Famous Bands Pure Water, Sand Beach, Night Lights

DINE FREE 8:00 p. m. Tuesday and In The Beautiful Securday, Wrestling. Cascade Garden Thursday Night Boxing. Out Door Restaurant PICNIC GROVE

PICTURES Nightly In The Open FREE! Zoo, with Beby Elephant, Monkeys,

Lions, Bears, Etc.

TALKING

WILL GIVE PLAY HARPSTER, July 3-A cast of ROLLER RINK 24 people will present a dramatic ! murder trial entitled, "Who Killed ! Earl Wright," at the Harpster Com-

Of German invention is a machine that counts coins and wraps them in packages that permit those at the ends to be seen

munity M. E. church Monday!

Round and Square **DANCE**

RED MEN'S HALL SAT. NIGHT Merry Makers Six Piece Orchestra-Admission 25c. 186 E. Church St.

DRINCES THEATRE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY "SILVER HORDE"

SUN-MON-TUES **Buck Jones**

"Desert Vengeance"

Comedy: "High Gear"

Afternoon 5c-10c Evening 10c-30c

MARION

NOW PLAYING A Thrilling Drama of the Great Outdoors!

Tom Tyler "God's Country

and the Man' Another thrilling chapter of

"Spell of the Circus" 5lim Summerville "Arabian Knights"

STARTS SUNDAY



"Up for Murder" LEW

AYRES NOT A GANGETER PROTURE

SWIMMING LESSONS

Mrs. Ethel Bauman To Con- Permits Show Gain in duct Red Cross Classes

at Park. Lessons in swimming and diving for both beginners and advanced awimmers will be held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at Crystal Lake park, it was the office of City Clerk Sylvester. announced today by Mrs. Ethel C. Larkin Five permits were issued Bauman, in charge of Red Cross during the week compared to but swimming instructions at the lake; two last week. The value of the

Bauman that instructions in life and included three garages and saving would be given on Tuesday i and Thursday mornings, but by appointment only. All of the lessons in both swimming, diving and life saving are free of cost and are given as a part of the regular Red Cross promotion work. Any person wishing to enter these classes can reach Mrs. Bauman by calling Mrs. Bauman, who, during her

stay in Florida the last winter, took advanced work in swimming, diving and life saving, has qualified as a Red Cross examiner and empowered to hold examinations for admission as either a junior or senior lifesaver. Plans for conducting special lessons in life saving, are now being made by Mrs. Bauman the time for holding these lessons to be announced later. The work will be in charge of Miss Gav Kellogg of 238 True avenue. Miss. Kellogg, Mrs. Bauman said today. had taken special work in life saving of the Red Cross work. Plans are also being made for the



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SATURDAY And Get Ready for the

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SUNDAY ANN HARDING

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visit here the latter part of this one shed. Last week's permits in. I st a picnic supper. The next meetmonth of Paul W. Goss, field repre- cluded an addition to a dwelling ing will be at the home of Mrs. P. sentative of the National Life Sav. and one garage TO BE GIVEN HERE the association of the American Red Cross these will be here from

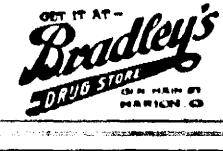
Building Activities

While falling short of the buildcrease over that of last week, according to the permit records in buildings for which permits were It was also announced by Mrs. issued this week was given as \$300

BATHING SPECIALS

\$1.00 Form Fit Cane 75c Form Fit Capa 60c Bathing Caps \$1.25 Swimming Tubes 75c Bathing Shoes Beach Balls 25c and 50c

Inflated Water Toys 25c and 50c



J. Uncapher, July 28.

ALL STAR TEAM WINS The Marion All Star pacroation ball team defeated the South Side nine last night, 17 to 2

CIRCLE MEETS

The Marion Oakland Stars ball team will play at Agosta Saturday afternoon. The contest was booked as a July & special.

TO PLAY AGOSTA

More than 2,700 of the 4,250 GREEN CAMP. July 3-The motion picture theaters in Great ing activities of other years, build. Rebekah circle met Tuesday night! Britain have been equipped to reing this week showed a slight in ; at the home of Mrs C G Ritzler produce sound films in 18 months.

TUESDAY **MARION** Afternoon and Night



DOWNTOWN TICKET SALE, CIRCUS DAY, AT BARTLETT DRUG STORE, 131 E. CENTER ST.



LAST TIMES TONIGHT **CHARLIE RUGGLES** "GIRL HABIT"

SATURDAY-SUNDAY

BIG HOLIDAY SHOW!

On The Stage 2nd of the NEW TYPE STAGE PRESENTATION SHOWS

MONTY KING and HIS RAMBLERS 10-Red Hot Rhythm Boys-10

Master of Ceremonies **GRACE SISTERS** Beautiful Girls-Styles and Smiles

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Continuous Shows Seturday 1-11

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> In Her Latest Success "LAUGHING SINNERS"

NEIL HAMILTON

CLARK GABLE

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Bring your holiday guests to

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Teach Child How To Spend Money Rather Than Be Miser, Bureau Experts Advocate

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Budget Plan Suggested as a means of learning its use and Rames, Marth rail for saving money buse for spend deep it sight ing money green for giving away morrey and so on"

financial training suggestions Give the child a regular fixed allowance, teach him not to beg and day dinner of the Arre . tease for add tions, money Let him learn he experience that The Begins the pardenial must follow extravagance

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(Written Guarantee)

The Birthstone for July

is the RUBY worshiped by the ancients for its rich color and marvelous beauty.

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4th of July

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Lagron Park Barterie July &th Ju 3rd cores Courch at and an ainds am sements and refresh. Reed abe a so not coffee and northwest is droute stricken remeris Rev J Yerbey Pastor . * sandwiches Public invited Serving ords of the bureau fir June show tio comment e at * 30 PACKARD SUNDAY DINNER AT Brand new 1981 model De Luxe

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Prize fight returns, Smith car new car bill of sale and guar. Barbecue

> Accommodating Driver Brings Fire to Station

CHORTLY after 930 last S night Eimer R Ingmer of 343 Nye street who was out riding to cool off discovered his ar to be on fre. With the comfort of the firemen in mind he drove his burning car to the central station where firemen put rut the blaze with a few dollars loss. After exinguishing the fire woinn resulted from a short circuit in the wring the firemen repaired the wiring temporarily so Ingmer could continue his Record Shows Threat

By International News Service WASHINGTON July 3-Abother dry summer will be recorded by *in grinder has been described diffions and he was unlike the weather man inless there is a with a greed of 70 teeth a minute off this week marked change in the next tw

Although rmy a prition of the a deficiency in rainfa. all over a large party of the nation In most parts of the 20 state drouth helt so hard hit last year

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By Enlied Press PARIS July 3-Joseph French distance fler sall his start for Tokio was +. For sharpening saws an automa- laved by unfavorable wear-

FLIGHT DELAYED

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TO FACE JURY

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Copeland

Prepare To Furnish \$1,000

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Special to The Star

BUCYRUS July 3-John R

Copeland and his wife. Blanche

Lemert Copeland were bound over

to the grand jury under joint bond !

of \$1 000 when they were formally

airsigned before Mayor Arthur

Schuler Thursday afternoon on a

charge of violation of the Ohio

"Blue Sky Law prohibiting sale!

of stocks without approval of the

state commissioner of securities

not guilty to the charge

brought \$560

questioning

Both Mr and Mrs Copeland plead ;

The Copsiands claimed that they

had not sold the treasury stock but

that they had sold their own pri-

vate stocks. They are charged with

having sold oil stock in Bucyrus

in 1924 and 1925 to Frank M. Rubi

who filed the charges. The stock

company reputedly of Texas

in question in the Copeland Oil,

The hearing was conducted by

Attorney Edwin Judy of the secur-

ities commission of Columbus At-

torners represented were Charles

Gallinger for the defendants and

O W Kennedy for Ruhl Prosecu

tor J D Scar- also assisted in the

That action had been brought by

Ruhl against the defendants in the

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ing the hearing Official action at

that time failed to bring results

DISTRICT

BRIEFS

ing a gate at the entrance of a late

leading to the property of the plain

tiffs in the case H M and Gay

Gleason A temporary injunction

was granted by Judge Vaughan in

a previous hearing. The lane was

Gleason's only outlet to the high-

BUCYRUS-After being held for

one month without a charge

against them John Johnson and his

father in law John McGinnis, Cel-

eryville, were released from the

county fail by Sheriff (Fred Vole-

mer Thursday The two men were

arrested June 9 in connection with

the murder June 3 of Sherman

MT. GILEAD-Griff Granger,

bein for the past six years and

manager of the new Rex theater

since its opening here a few weeks

position as manager of a theater

The owners of the Rex theater

BUCYRUS - The local sheriff's

force has been asked to assist in

and one sheep from the farm of

Calvin Kushbaum located three

Kilcville has been appointed admin-

The court has appointed B E

Hudson to be appraisers of the

150 members of the First Presby

Magnetic Springs has brought suit

in common pleas court against The

Park Place Hotel and Bath Co

CLUB MEETS

Carey Social Group Is Entertained

CAREY, July 3- Mrs F D Hurd entertained her club at a dessert

bridge Wednesday afternoon at her

Mrs S A Chesebiough and Mrs

and son George Henry and S A

Mr. and Mrs Ed Kromer will en-

juries as the result of an alleged

malicious attack are sought in a

today by Clyde E. Smith, Gallon,

Mining has been begun of Mo-

rocco's extensive deposits of man-

ganese ore, known for years but

Lepper and Carl Erfurt.

pever before exploited.

Suit in Bucyrus

Chesebrough.

Kromer home tonight.

Galion Man Files

and Miss Gertrude Houk.

I tracing the theft of 16 chickens

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Sevens at Tito

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bond today and was released

The couple arranged to furnish

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PREFERS JAIL

Gertrude Roddick

Dreus (above), a San Fran-

cisco mother, prefers to lan-

guish in jail rather than re-

veal where she has hidden two

of her five children whom Ju-

vende court authorities seek

to take from her on a charge

that she is "unfit." Three chil-

dren had previously been taken

from her, and when the court

decided to take the remaining

two, she sent the children into

hiding. She was given the

choice of revealing their

RICHWOOD GUEST

H. E. Armacost Gives

Talk at Quarterly

Meeting.

Special to the Star

quarter's conference of the M. E.

in the church failure. Dr. H. E.

Armacost superintendent of Dela-

gave a short talk preceding the

Reports for the quarter were give

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held in September at the King Ave.

THREE EXECUTED

Slaying of Business Man.

By United Press

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the murder of Samuel Brudner dur- j ing an attempt to hold up his i

There were Fied Curmosine 19,

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the first to be led from the death

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As the time for their execution

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Leonelli, fainted in the death

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INDICT 3 AS PLOTTERS

By The Associated Press

naming nine men and three women

CHICAGO, July 3 -True bills

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OSSING, N Y, July 3 - Three youths, two of them wearing cav-

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MRS. WILLIAM BONEN DIES NEAR GALION

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Motion for New Trial in \$50,000 Suit.

MT GHEAD July 3 The pleaof Mis. Inhhel Noccher's aftorneys. for a new tital in his case against the Ohio Scamles, Labe Co of Shelby was organized Ibusda by Judge W. P. Vanghan in the common pleas court here. Mrs. No. eckers with for Shown duringers was distained after her aide of the

of eight years is to a stream flowing through her hand in Cass township Richland county and that the waste had roined her form and caused the death of livertock A previous case against the city of Shelby was decided in favor of the city in the Richland county

courts and both cases will be appealed to the district appellate court Mrs. Nocckery attorneys

Slayer of Sweetheart

By International Sema Service ROCKVIEW PENITENTIARY, BELLEFONTE, Pa, June 29-Pennsylvania a electric chair today claimed the life of Peter Spirellis. 38, the man who killed because of the "infatuation of love."

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THE E. F. PATTON

TOO BUSY TO WED NEW BUSINESS **BLOCK PLANNED** Residence on West Church Street Razed for New Building.

Workmen this morning started razing the frame dwelling at 141 west Church wired to make was for the construction of a one story brick business block by C. C. Brown as an addition to the build ing now owned at t occupied by Mr Brown as a 'ti and battery

service station The building will be the first to be constructed in the business district this year

The building will be 37 by 51 feet and will be occupied by W. Don Davis who now has a store room in the betters station operated by Mr. Br. we. The build ing will be of critical construction. with an ornancite front Mr. Brown said this me meg-The trape ducting which is

being tup down was one of the old buildings of the city having been buck by bird and Perry Jones. continuous and builders in 1861. The bot begins been used as both a ducture as to office cooms for many years. It was purchased by Mr. Rison a ng with the site of the present the and battern station in 1918 from the lones brothers Perry topes one of the builders new resides at 201 Winds not at cet. The new building to expected to be completed by Sept. 1.

War on Swindlers Under Capable Directing Head

Assistant Attorney General Dodds, Assigned to Federal Cleanup, Has Record of Not Losing Case in Nine Years.

Ruth Nichols smiles from her cot in a flying ambulance which

took her home from St. Johns, N. F., where her proposed trans-

Atlantic flight was interrupted by a crash in which she was injured

Picture was taken in Boston as she was en route to New York. She

says she'll try again as soon as she recovers and her plane is re-

By United Press WASHINGTON July 3 - It may not lying back the lost dollars but theers may of persons who have been swipuled in real estate and other security frauds may take satisfiction in the fact that MT. GILEAD-By a ruling of the government is setting out after Judge Vaughan here Thursday Mrs. the gratters in a dezen or more Maty Squires and Dow Squires are principal cities under the direction | tionwide activities against take; permanently enjoined from erect of a man who has not lost a case | stock and mortgage operators. At in nine years. Assistant Attorney General Nugent Dodds

Doids is a pleasant young man though thoroughly seasoned in the ways of high powered tinancial slight of hand tricksters. He is cently broke up the F H Smith investment company racket a large nationwide advertising company with pictures of its imposing building in the heart of Washing ton's financial district copposite I' S treasury and with a former governor of the federal reserve board as a dummy office. The head of this concern is under 15 years' sentence. Dodds was pro-

moted to assistant attorney gen manager of the Kayper theater end for his work on this case "They were even changing the names of their buildings and is suing new mortgage bonds to per-

a federal example indications are it will be a generous sample Dodds expects to work in a dozen major "How much do you estimate via be involved in these case. " he was "Id be running into was debt

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United Press He is now conduct

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figures if I tried to e limite it, Dodds replied . 'Literally hundreds' of millions of dollars have been lo t by investors in so alled test of tate bonds and the losses in these operations have been no small facago, has resigned and will move to sons who had brought mortgage for in the present financial depres

Friday after spending three weeks

William Keyes of Waterford

Miss Frances Sayers, daughter)

of Mr and Mrs Delbert Sayon.

former residents of Denmark, now

of Upper Arlington, Columbus,

was united in mairiage to M. Ross.

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Fred Eccles sustained a number

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Mrs Loyd Sipe of North Har

Mr and Mrs Roscoe Gregg of

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SUIT DISMISSED

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MT GILEAD, July 3 The care

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Upper Sandusky Aid

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last week with Mr and Mis N F. Florence Crider spent last week

istiator of the estate of his father the late Fred Kile by Probate Judge William H Husted He has: with Mr and Mrs Haiter Littler filed a bond in the court of \$10,000 Rev and Mrs W W Grant left Thomas J R Wood and W P

Monday on a trip through the south ein states Supt D R Stanfield will be in charge of the church ser TPPER SANDISKY - About vice Sunday night Mr and Mrs W A Braden were

terian chuich congregation and guests of Mr and Mrs W H Tay their families enjoyed a picnic list | for at Climica Wednesday Olive Sipe is visiting with Mr night at the Harrison Smith park MARYSVILLE F. Conrad of and Mrs Glen Cook at Gary, Ind. Ida Bonner of Ashland spent the

week end with her parents. Mr and Mis A L Bonner Stuart Shipman who is attend UPPER SANDISKY-The city ing summer school at O N U Mis. A L Bonner band led by Charles W Bringman spent Saturday and Sunday with

pany of Ohio were voted by the gave a concert last night on the his parents, Mr and Mrs C P Mr and Mrs Orville Philbrook of Cardington spent Sunday with Judge Rules in Court Case Over

the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tabor. Mr and Mrs Claude Curl, accompanied by Kenneth Curl and Miss Frances Benson of Mansfield ty commissioners was dismissed in say

attended the ball game at Clevelard the common pleas court by Judge Mrs Clara Predmore and family sons, a Troy township farmer, of Marion spent the week-end with not be widened on the other side home Mrs. Gail Kurtz was

awarded the guest prize and Mrs Mr and Mrs E R Bolinger K. L. Leonard club honors. Guests Mr and Mrs Francis Bader and of County Surveyor D H Richard aside from club members were family of Denmark visited with son for the improvement of a road Mrs. J. G. Lov of Findlay, Mrs B Mr and Mrs Bert Rule and family past his farm. The original peti Porter, Mrs Homer Mitchell at Plymouth Sunday Miss Emma Stief, Mrs J D | Clarence Cuil Walter Drake, Parsons with the provision that Ewing, Mrs. A H Kemerley Mrs | Elmer Hipsher and Harold Osmun | two large elm trees were not to be

Homer Wonder Mrs Harold Houk attended the Cleveland-New York destroyed in the widening of the baseball game Sunday at Cleve | road or in changing the course of Dorothy Mealey of Marion spent G W Bish entertained a group of the week end with her parents | necessary to take out the trees as relatives honoring Mrs. G. Star- | Mr. and Mis Charles Mealey

rett of Scattle, Wash, it being her: William Chatman and Harold | brought suit against the commisbirthday anniversary, at the home Williams of Mansfield are visiting | without making a curve and movof the former Wednesday night Mr and Mrs Harry Williams at ing a large number of huge The guests were Mrs Matilda Denmark Heck and Mrs G Starrett of Seat-, Mrs Frank House and son spent tle, Wash Mrs E C Harshberger Tuesday with Mr and Mrs L. S sents Parsons, states that unless

and daughter Miriam, G. W. Bish Huffman Roscoe Sayers of Indiana is the court with the commissioners spending a few weeks with Mr | the case will be carried to the disand Mrs. C C Pineyard at Den-Mr. and Mrs C C Simonis and mark

Wanda Belt of Ashland spent tertain members of the Hobnobber Saturday and Sunday with her club and their husbands at the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Belf at Denmark. Those attending the Larger Par-

ish rally at Caledonia, Thursday night were Alice Greenfield, Gerald Curl. Richard Greenfield, Scott | Paul Lutheran church met last Belt, Gertrude Greenfield, Rev. W. BUCYRUS, July 3-Damages in W. Grant, Vera Taylor and Edward the sum of \$5,065 for personal in- Taylor. Elizabeth Williams of Columbus is visiting with her grandmother,

suit filed in common pleas court Mrs. Alice Hollingsworth. Mrs. M. J. Pinder returned home against Arthur Lepper, Charles Sunday after assisting in the care of her new grandson, Dewey Cress, liam Relly. born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Kempton. June 14. at Chesterville.

Holds Program Meet UPPER SANDUSKY, July 3 -The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the St. night at the church. A playlet

was presented by Mrs. Adolph G. Veith and Mrs. Howard Kinley, and Mrs. A. H. Ross, of Toledo, gave a reading. The hostesors were Mrs. George Gottfried, Mrs. Honry Slemmer, Mrs. James Berg, Mrs. Charles Hurd and Mrs. Wil-

An Ohio school of tree surgery Misses Dorie and Margaret maintains a laboratory in which Mosier of New Brighton, Pa., and the students are taught to treat Mary Ellen Brooks were guests of trees indoors in cold weather.

TO HIGHER COURT

to the home of E. T. Bush last Morrow County Court Refuses Special to The Ster

> alleged "stream pollution' case had been presented. The tube company was not required to make any

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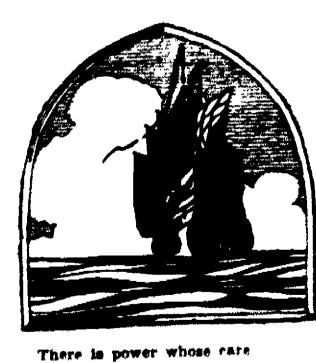
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The birthday anniversary of Mrs.

Mrs Scott Howison of Waldo was hostess to members of the W.

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Twenty-eight woman of the club Miss Carrie Rowsey stenographer met for a blind bogle tournament n the clerk of courts effice woll besterday morning which was won eale Maron tongh' to spend a by Mrs Walter E Hane Miss week with her father H J Rowsey Emma OB-en won second prize and Mrs W R Hickman won third prize

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Morts at Church

Mrs. Karl W. Patow presides at a meeting of the Ladies AA er clety of the Prospect Street M F thatch secretary afternoon in the the president Min Solres E in The meeting was shortened and n program was given because of the Mrs. Harry W their ind de

tions. Horrowers for the time of the misking the were Mrs Clarence Genit Mes-Lana Mecay Mrs John Fise c ar . Mrs John Kemmerer A se " business session was followed by aid is . addie of Farm Bares. refreshments and a socal tor Annual election of officers w be held at a mesting Aug !

Wissionary Society

Miss Adah Chapin ar natractor F E H ish as general charman music at M. Barba Scools is in the good the affair Twenty school at Concord N C gave an interesting talk orn severy has work in this school sesseches af termoon at the meeting of the Women's Missionary solders of the First Presbyterian church had at the country home of Miss Winens Hughes near here

The program was in charge of the Pioneer circle of the Westmin ster Gulld Willing Workers of cle and the Arna Raffengrerger circle. Detotiona's were read by Miss Martha McGee A page ont by Miss Roma Raise The Chal lenge was presented by maraters of the Willing Workers and the Anna Raffensperger circle The next meeting of the societ

will be held Aug 6

McKinley Park Miss Norma Parker Miss Mi fred Duffey Miss Doris and Robert Quick were guests of the Jim vi R Y P U of Trinity Baptist church at a picnic party last night at McKinley park. Thirteen were present for a picule lunch which was followed by games and con-

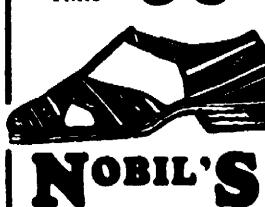
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Mr and Mrs J E Schmedzmaking their home in Norfolk Va where Mr Schmeltzer is get eral manager of the Hampton Road Ship sards. He was formerly superintendent of the Marian Steam Shovel Co.

Mrs Schmeltzer was ome" mented with many teas and 1.7% cons before she left Tuesday for Norfolk She was president of the Florence Kling Harding of e of the Chi'd Convervation league was a member of the Current Tonic elub, the Marion Lecture Realth' club, the Marion Country club and the Federation of Catholic Wom-

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But this patent discomfiture had no effect whatever upon Avis Arlen Marion's disclosuure that the Brixton house party would have both Tale boys and West saw the indescrib- Pointers as guests had had the when Noel's face same effect upon her that the sight made her extraor of a loaded banquet table would hat he and she have upon a starving person. I The instructs are those admiration for herself and slights special nuances is ade- the part of the other girls. Unas completely faceted hampered by personal dignity, with notished as that of his an imperviousness to the opinions Dicky and Harry Take the "Situacool impertinence of other girls and older people; to make him a which would make a rhinoceros PURPOSELY I made my voice.

Arien's audacity had blush for his laurels, she was mar-

> sharing in the house party. Noel's arm, and her clasp was so if I had any malicious little hope firm that I knew he could not step that she would be disconcerted by away from her without being absorbing thrust, it was thwarted by the

with Avis," she cooed, and the sight; it to her own advantage... desire to laugh.

she went on, and there was some to her which did not decrease my thing in her voice, elusive but resentment toward her... plain, which betraved the vixen "You will forgive me, won't you concealed beneath her apparent dear Mrs. Graham?" she cooed sweetness. But when Noel stub- putting her hand upon my arm bornly remained silent without with an air of timidity that toeven looking at her, she swiftly furiated me, for I realized that she changed her tactics, hoping, I sur- had the cool assurance and permised, that by doing so she could sistence of a traveling salesmut. conceal her discomfiture. She took | "It was because I did not underher hand from his arm and turned stand. It is all so different in the to Mary with a little pout.

"He's just got one of his naughty so hospitable." stubborn fits," she confided, "and if] he thinks I'm going to coax him Brixton from the implied asperout of it, he's mistaken." In her sion was almost overpowering, for same assumption of ownership that had given her was most unjust which my husband's winsome niece ing so. But I had instantly vistook the thrust and answered it. Avis Changes Her Tactics

and as Marion giggled and Noel winced, there flashed across Avis Arlen's delicately tinted face a stant made her look twice her years. It has gone the next instant and she smiled at Marion, surmising correctly that here was the least experienced and most easily confused of the three feminine opponents facing her. I knew that she was quick enough to recognize that Mary, Marion and I cou'd all qualify in that class.

"I'm not going to waste any more time on a sulky boy," she said. "You're the one for whom this partv is being given, I know. Noel's been telling me all about you and ! how popular you are with all the college boys. You're going to be charitable and let a poor, lonesome little girl from the outside have a look-in, aren't you? I'll promise not to go after your special one." Madge Speaks Plainly

you don't let me come with you. fectations, but comprehended perit's because you're afraid I'll take feetly what I was doing and my all the men away." She might as well have shouted it, and as I saw the red flash into Marion's cheeks, she changed her point of attack and the intsinctive, almost unconscious look of appeal she sent to me. I suddenly felt that the con- Avis," she said smiling widely at ventions of hospitality and cour- him, "cause she hasn't anybody teous behavior were irksome else but you. And you'll be all chains. The desire to take Avis slone, too. We'll just have to con-Arlen by the shoulders and turn sole each other while all the rest go her out of the house was almost off to their old party."

overnowering. "Why, I think that would be perfectly lovely," Marion stammered. bound by the schoolgirl convention of our English cousins, she got no that never under any circumstances | change out of her. Mary's composmust the "other girl" be given a ure did not change by so much as chance to think you are afraid of the flicker of an eyelash, and the her wiles. But I did not give her a open, smiling, absolutely imperchance to finish.

courteously, but inexorably, "if it were possible. But Mrs. Brixton is very conventional, and is also very squirming at the faint tinkle of easily upset by any changing of plans. I happen to know that every brand of consolation, number 18, room in her country place will he the one for loneliness and frustrafilled, and that she would be much | tion. It's a wiz' embarrassed by extra guests."

"But I wouldn't care where I slept." Avis Arlen said with an air of child-like naivete, and I realized

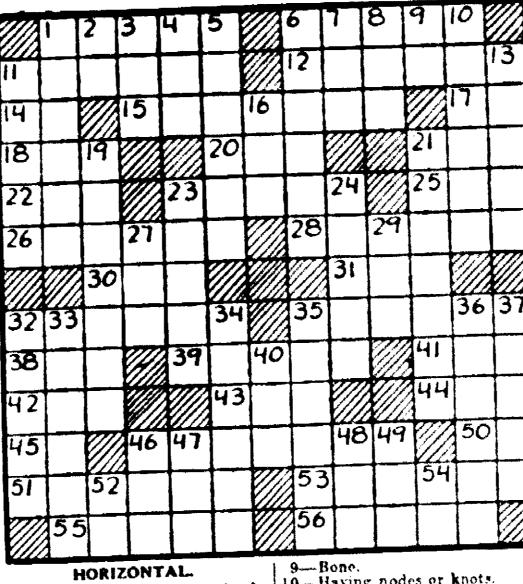


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12-Motive or principle. 1.4 Plural pronoun.

17—Perform.

20-large tub. 21-Pithy saying. 22-Meadow.

26-Emblem or type. 28-Approached.

35-Be in possession.

38—Prior. 39—Horseman. 41-Neither.

greenish leaves. 45.-Printer's measure.

46-Acts of aping or mimicking. 50-Within.

51-Elevates. 53—Describe.

56-Efface. VERTICAL.

the founder of Methodism? 2-Half an em.

4-Conducted. 5-Cry in a snuffling manner.

6-Native of Great Britain. 7-Chinese coin. 8-Tatter.

10-Having nodes or knots.

3-Famous.

19-Eel-like parasitical fish. 21-What Italian invented the system of wireless telegraphy? 23-What blind Greak poet wrote

"The Odyssey"? 24—Restrain. 27-Flying mammal.

29-To be ill 32-What Russian emperor found

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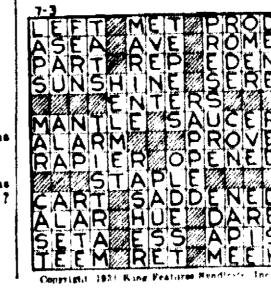
render at Appointation Court House on April 9, 1865?

47—By or through.

headquarters of the German General Staff, were orders issued to sign the armistice terms imposed by the Allies in Nov. 1918? 52-Neuter pronoun.

54—Exists.

erday's puzzle:



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same time. If I didn't have my lopthe Fourth all the time.

and then I went down and got the bad all over again. milk pail and went out to the very brite. I thought it would be firecrackers. a good idea too. So I took the

thing because she was right. hustled home so fast that our shot off my fireworks. "You three boys need a pace- tongues almost hung out, and when They didn't care about shooting I got there I didn't have any more leppards than a rabbit. My mother said a man from the park in the city had been there and had gave put in the zoological gardens. I thought they were carrots or somebeen supprized if my father or my ant had done me that way, a feila

> sell his leppards. out about it. So we all went and bought fireworks. I got a lot of Roman candles, and we all went home with them, but everybody in the bunch wanted to help me carry them, so I didn't have as many of went back to shoot the rest of my them when I got home and firecrackers, and we had a pretty counted up as I did when we left

the store.

bern just as we were going to try Bag of Tripe had laid down just leave the group with the assurance out a Roman candle to see if they as she was sitting down and she that he and Dicky would keep were any good, and she took them went up like a skyrocker. She mother and daughter so occupied all in the house and put them in had a hole burnt in her dress and

****OMORROW will be the Fourth; good is something he don't like of July. But it is hard to But sometime I will have whiskers think of two baby leppards and and a home of my own and then the Fourth of July all at the someone I know will be sorry they treated me this way. We went over pards I would be thinking about | and played ball, but Miss Palmer asted me how my leppards were I let Juubilee down by his rope getting slong and made me feel

barn, and when the bunch got THIS was the Fourth of July there and I was milking Feeble | but I was sleepy when I woke said it would be a good idee to let up, and I told Jubilee what was the leppards take the milk right the use of getting up when I from the cows. I'm not always so didn't have anything left but some

Last night in the middle of the Youniss one and sot on the stool night I felt someone shaking me companion, who sat hunched in and told it to go to it, and it took and when I woke up there was ony dejected posture, holding his head a smell and then it went to it like father, and I jumped straight up in his hands. Then, moving with it was trying to eat up the cow and looked around, but when I and as soon as it grabbed hold the found out that Jublice had heard man went to the canteen and cow began to kick, and she almost him coming up and had snuck drank again. Standing with the got me before I could get Youniss under the bed I feit better. He told canteen in his hands he again to let go. I rolled clear acrosst the me that everybody all over town studied Bruce with speculative inbarn hanging onto my leppard, and were shooting off sky-rockers and terest. Feeble grinned and said I ought to things, and did I want to get up have better sense than to try a and go down and shoot mine, and thing like that. I couldn't say any- I told him I did. So he went down and I let Jubilee down and dressed When I had fed my face we all and when I got downstairs and took the cows to the pasture and outside the sky all around was full the girls went along, and we all of skyrockers, and me and Jubilee had an idee that we ought to sot on the back step whilst my learn the leppards to swim, so we father and grandfather and unkle

of them left when I let Jubilee down this morning I gave Peanuts a hunch of them to tie on his her five dollars each for them to cow's tail when we got over to the vacant lot to gather up our felt offal bad. I don't know why cows to take them to the pasture anyone would want leppards to put He wanted to tie it to my cow but in a garden. I asted her if he I told him if he did I would tie it to him. When he tied it to his cow thing. I told her I wouldn't have I and my cows were glad he didn't tle it to mine. If his cow had had wings she would have flew. It wasn't a working day, so when we don't expect his own mother to were sailing along behind the She gave me half the money and cows and his cow was poptold me I better go and spend it, ping along ahead of the bunch because my father might want to we passed his father where he make me save it when he found was standing on the sidewalk talking to another man, and he hollered to Peanuts to come to firecrackers and torpedos and him, so the rest of us took the devil-chasers and skyrockets and cows out and I haven't seen Peanuts since.

We couldn't go swimming because the girls were along, so we



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"Look here son" he said at last,

certain to pay hig when we find

it I tell you I've seen those

samples that were found with that

quarts with big chunks of gold all

it will mean when we strike it!"

through it. Boy just think what?

Bruce leaped to his feet. "Will

have raved about the millions we're

near crary' When we strike it

rich --- when we strike it rich! All

just about to make a fortune!

success that was ever known. But

did you, Roy Donovan, ever get

within sight even of big money?

No We stuck with each show just !

long enough to get the wrinkles

out of our bellies and you were off

"For months you've been nag-

ging me to raise money enough to

develop a mine that you knew

positively was a bonanza, and

when I land in Red Butte with

the necessary cash you inform me

that your bonance has pinched |

out and then you drag me out

after another sure-fire winner.

CHAPTER 29

The last Canteen AS JIMMIE HARRIGAN had exchead. "No" plained to Pierre, the Biack. Hanging hollows or basins in the rocks at to stand over his disheartened morrow the foot of Mother Mountain where, companion. for uncertain periods of time foiwater niight be found. you What is it"

There were no signs of living springs or underground moisture: anywhere in the vicinity-no trees, or bushes or grass other than the usual sparse desert vegetation. The country round about, includ-

ing the long sloping rise of Mother damned glad that I found out it busy with the provisions Bruce Mountain, was cut by guiches. jumble of various colored rocks your money in it scarred with dykes and ledges-a spotted here and there with patches of thin gravelly soil. It was midday when the man

called Colorado Bill, and Bruce Carey, returned from their morn ings work of prospecting to their camp at the foot of a high overhanging cliff near the Tanks. It was frightfully hot. Not a breath of air stirred over the vast expanse of desert and the two menshowed the effects of their long going to have until I'm damned

ing slopes of the mountain. your life you have been going to In the thin strip of shade afforded by the cliff they dropped their strike it rich! The first thing I picks and in turn drank long and can remember as a kid was you deep from a large cloth-covered canteen which hung from a small! Every theatrical company you ever scrubby bush in a crevice in the had anything to do with started wall. Then removing their hats out to be the biggest box office and throwing aside the smaller; empty canteens which they carried

hours of tramping over the burn ;

they seated themselves wearily upon convenient recks "Dad," said Bruce, "I've been thinking "

"You'd better not" returned Cot orado You're liable to overheat Disregarding the pleasantry.

Bruce continued "If that old boy who teft his bones and a bag of gold in Skeleton Sink really made: his rich strike in this neighborhood. why didn't he mark out his claim with monuments of piled up rocks and a location notice as prospectors always do" "Prospectors don't always stake

out their claims when they make a rich strike in some wild country like this," Colorado answered "Sometimes a man will hide his find and hotfoot it to the settlement. to tip off a few of his close friends before he makes his discovery known generally. "Then this bunch of insiders will

stake out their claims together and help protect each other's interests when the big rush comes. In this case, it is generally believed that the fellow who made the strike didn't have time enough to do his locatin' on account of the water in the Tanks givin' out. He simply had to leave and leave in a hurry." "As we'll have to do in the next day or two, I suppose," said Bruce

"I figure we can stay to-morrow, returned Colorado. "If we hadn't turned the hurron mdifft we couldn't have held out this long About day after tomorrow mornin' we'll cache our outfit here and hit the trail for Dripping Spring At the Spring we'll find our burros and make it back to Red Butte. where we can lay up until it rains Then, with another load of supplies, we'll come back here and be good for two or three months While we are here, though, we'll sure hang on as long as we can, because you never can tell -- we might find that rich lode the very

"Yeah,, we might," drawled Bruce hopelessly. "Might" retorted the other; "we.

will! There's not a doubt in the world about the rich vein of gold bein' somewhere in this vicinity. All we've got to do is to keep on coverin' the ground systematically, like we're doing, and we're sure "Oh, shut up" growled Bruce

"I've listened to your pipe dreams until I'm sick Colorado Bill rose slowly to his

feet. For a long minute he stood looking thoughtfully down at his thoughtful deliberation, the older Have a drink?" he said sud-

body was home, and I was just going out of the yard with the bunch when I got called back to mind Annabelle Les while the grown-ups took a nap, and my father told me that if anything happened to Annabella Lee some thing a whole lot worse would happen to me. So I fixed her a piece of bread and syrup and she went acrosst the yard and sot down on an ant heap to eat it and spoiled everyhody's nap. But my mother didn't let my father do anything to me. She said it could happen to anyone. I wished it had happened to my ant I am glad Fourth of July has

gone and I haven't got anything to save money for till Christmas. It is a good thing, because I haven't got any to save.

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Bruce did not even raise his!

"Yes, there's hardly a spoonful left in the last hig basin' "Hell" said Donovan, "I thought Hanging the canteen on the water Tanks were small natural bush Colorado walked slowly back it would surely last through to-

"But what will we do"" "Do? Why, we'll head for Driplowing the infrequent desert rains, "there's something the matter with) ping Spring right now I'll make up a couple of packs of grub to Bruce stirred uneasily, but did last us back to Rad Rutte '

As he spoke he went back to "I couldn't help it because that; their stores. Painted Mountain prospect of mine | The older man's coolness served

pinched out, could 12" said the to steady his less experienced comolder man 'You ought to be panton and while Donovan was was no good before we sank all went to the canteen

He had unscrewed the cap and "This Mother Mountain lode is was raising the canteen to his lips when Donovan saw him. With a yell, Donovan leaped forward and literally tore the canteen old prospectors bones-white from Bruce's grasp.

"What in God's name do you think you're doing?" demanded Donován, "Are you stark mad?" "I was only having a drink," reyou shut up'" he shouted "You turned Bruce angrily.

"Only having a drink? You poor,

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here on this lost Mother Mountain tode proposition "We have about as much chance of finding this lost gold mine ... as I had of finding a diamond mine

in my doorward back home. "I'd give all the gold you'll ever get out of this damned desert if I was back in Orchard Hill right now with Ann and my job in the bank I've made seventeen kinds of a feel out of myself following your billion dollar leads that's what I've done"

With the last word, he turned his back on his companion and strode angrily swav

Donovan (to call the man by his right name) went to their supply of provintons and began selecting cans of food for their midday Suddenly Reuce returned, half

face haggard, his eyes wild with With an inarticulate cry be sank down in a cowering heap on the rock where he had been sitting a

running, stumbling, staggering, his

few minutes before Donovan aprang to his side "Bruce," he ciled sharply, "what in bell is the matter with you?" Bruce pointed a shaking hand in the direction from which he bad

"The water" he cried hoarsely,



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she could put a cot in the room

widely at Mary and Marion - .. Brixton house party knew that she visioned unlimited ized that I doubt if she would inwe nature, and his and consequent envying hatred upon but granting your unusual - request is absolutely impossible."

tion in Hand." that he had no shalling every resource of wile and I told Avic Arlen that granting will she possessed to secure her her unusual-request to join the Brixton house party, uninvited, She had put her hand upon would be absolutely impossible. But aplomb with which she saw the "Naughty No-el' to be so cross inevitable, accepted it, and turned

> of Noel's unhappy face would have "Oh, I am so sorry," she said aroused my sympathy if I had not with a prettily contrite air which been so busy supressing an impish she managed to infuse with an appealing pathos. It gave me an ab-"You must take back that 'No." | surd feeling of having been brutal

homes of my friends. They are

words and manner there was the I knew that the reputation I just had been hers since her entrance | Marion could have taken up a half with him. I knew that she was dozen extra friends with her by watching Mary narrowly, and I simply telephoning Carolyn's inwas proud of the aplomb with dulgent mother that she was dounlized the disrupting influence which Avis Arlen's thirst for ad-"You might try lighting a fire miration and the limelight would under him." she said carelessly, have upon any party of young people, and I was determined that she should not be given the chance to go up with Mary and Marion to the venomous look which for the in- Brixtons. As for Noel, I surmised that the last place in the world he would wish to be was the Brixton house party, with the clinging, cloying adulation of Avis

> dially hated. . "There is no question of forgivedid not realize our point of view,

Far back in Avis Arlen's gray eyes there flamed something which changed them for an lustant to steel. It lasted only for a second, but I knew then, what I had guess.

With the quickness of a cobraand turned to Noel.

I caught the furtive glance which she sent Mary while she was talking, but in the expressive jargon sonal look with which she met the

she said, and I knew Noel was derision in her voice. "Try his

hind me came the welcome sound of a relief expedition in Harry Underwood's voice. "What's the matter with this younger generation anyway?" he demanded, and as I turned, I saw that he had Mrs. Arlen upon his arm, and that Dicky was ranged on the other side of her. At the far

they were sending me before it was maker.' Mr. Underwood went on. "wasting time in talking which might be spent in dancing. Miss Arlen, I've been watching you, and I realize that all my life I've been waiting for this moment-the chance to dance with you."

She dimpled and smiled up at him with a facile play of darken d eyelashes. A Chance for Noel

that," he replied with the old debonair smile which I remembered so well having seen upon his face in the time before tragedy and suffering had brought out the real man papers, little one, and-don't look this way too often."

had eluded him. ture Service, Inc.

He gave me an infinitesimal

wink, and I knew that I could

with you two girls, she smiled "That is not the question." I interposed hastily, to save the guils from answering. I am afraid I must speak plainly, Miss Arien. 1 do not know the custom of your friends, but I know my own and those of our friends. Mrs. Brixton would think it a grave social error if the invited guests to her home should bring other people with them. If there were time to consult her it would be different. But as it is, she would be so scandalvite these girls again. I am sorry.

that I had to reckon with a persist-

ence like a battering-ram. "Surely

The impulse to defend Helma

Arlen contrasted with Mary's' apparent air of indifference to himself and her smiling acceptance of the admiring devotion of the collegians and cadets whom he so cor-

ness, my child," I said, forcing myself to a kindly note. "You simply that is all." Avis a Capable Opponent

ed before, that sile was not qutie The challenge was obvious. "If the moron she appeared in her afreasons for my action.

"You'll just have to be good to

"It would be charming," I said other girl's sally was perfection. "Noel's a great little consoler,

> "Mary!" he exclaimed in helpless indignation, and I wondered if he ever were going to get a chance to say anything else. And then be-

end of the room Lillian was talking animately to Philip Veritzen. and I sensed the message which

"Aren't you ashamed to talk like hat with your wife in the room? Suppose she should hear you!" "Let me do the worrying about

underneath the wastrel he had "The Dicky-bird and I are going to park our wives in the theater for awhile anyway. Ladv Fair, mein frau and Herr Verltzen are waiting for you. Your husband is dying to give Mrs. Arlen a dance anyway. I can see it in his right eye, so trot along and sell your

that Noel would have the chance the pantry. Sometimes I think my went in the house to let my mother to talk to Mary alone which so far mother can be as mean as an ant, look at it, and when she came out Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Fee. own good. Almost everything a home, the dirty crook.

1-What English movelist is the author of "The Outline of 11-Encounters between two con 16-Black oily liquid.

15-Preparing for publication. 18-Wing added to a house.

23-Who was King of Judea at 25-In Grieg's musical drams who is the mother of Peer Gynt? | 40-June-beetle.

31-Nervous twitch. 32-Separated.

42-Child's plaything. 43-Obtained. 44-American shrub with small

55 Commence. 1-What English clergyman was

3....What American general was known as "Lighthorse Harry"?

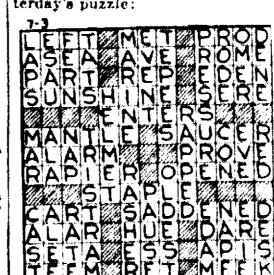
good time after all, all except Feeble. She sot down on the step My mother followed us out to the on a piece of punk that the Lost

fells gets done to him for his own . We had a big dinner and every.

but she said she done it for my the Lost Bag of Tripe had went

33-Odors. 34-Compilation. 35-Betoken or happen. 36-Untried or inexperienced per the time of the birth of 37-To whom did General Lee sur-46-Biblical name. 30-Card game resembling napo- 48-Ever (poetic). 49-From what town in Belgium,

Herewith is the solution to yes-



CHALLENGER REMAINS FIGHT FAVORITE

Fighters To Enter Ring Well-Matched: Promoters May

By The Associated Press Schmeling, world's heavy weight champion, will defend his title tonight against the challenge of that strong wary young Georgian W. L. (Young) Stuffling, with the prospect of an attendance of 40.

somewhat resembles Jack Dempe sey in facial features and ring characteristics, will barre Strip ling 15 rounds or less for the title in Cleveland's 12 (80,000 concrete) and seed stadoum on the shores of Lake Erie. It will be the Geral man's first defense of his crown since he was it on a foul in four rounds from Jack Sharkey a year!

Siribling the challenger, the best, realize but a slight profit and the same height. Both finished their training strong and in

perfect condition.

Schmeling will depend upon two things for victory an aggingive attack and a jarring right hand, a punch that is damaging when it; lands. The German has trained, himself to fight the only way hel knows-to crowd in and punch at close range. If he elects to remain away from Stribbing, and attempt to out-box him, he may be outclassed, but by charging in and forcing the issue he hopes to kees Stribling so busy on the defensive that the Georgian will have little. opportunity to start an offensive

Stribling possesses greater speed and superior boxing skill than the German, far greater experience in ring craft and cunning. He is a better left hand biller either to the head or body and has a right-hand that also carries dynamite. But the Georgian has the reputation of having displayed at times a faint of dark horses today but the Billy Davies and Fred Robson, two fighting heart, and there is no way of judging his mental attitude for tonights engagement Stubling has yet to prove that he can come through with the pressure of a

in last night in the studio of AVTAM, Cleveland broadcasting station, with the proceedings going to listeners throughout the nation over a NBC network. The weights the first 18 hole round yesterday, played favorites, were in nice spots were officially announced as 18612 pounds for Stribling, with Schmel- Chester, N. Y., Mortle Dutra of Tommy Armour of Detroit, Leo ing scaling 189 It was the first Long Beach, Calif. Charite Guest Diexele of Agua Caliente, George time in the history of boxing that of Deal, N. J. and Eddie Williams. Von Elm of Detroit and big Ed a weighing in was broadcast.

were resting in quiet retreats today, prayers went up from fight fans for rain, for a cooling breeze that would release them from terbuiled Cleveland. The weather reindications that the heat wave night be broken by thunderstorms after 10 o'clock tonight. The battle will be held as scheduled unless there is a terrific downpour forcing a postponement until temor-

A special rule of the Cleveland boxing commission, governing fouls and "near-fouls" will apply at tonight's Schmeling Stribling match. While some additional complications of the rule may be

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BY CHARLES DUNKLEY CLEVELAND, O. July 3 Max 000 to 50,000, with territor of \$20% 000 to \$400,000

The powerful German lad who l

mained a 3 to 2 and 7 to 5 favorine to win the title with very little betting on the result of the battle On the basis of a \$300,000 gate the Madison Square Garden Cor poration of Ohio, promoting the bout, may face a loss or at its Schmeling and Stribling will step into the ring as well-matched. physically as any two heavyweights who ever fought. There will be less than three pounds between them in weight. They will have practically the same reach

rhampionship at stake.

While Stribling and Schmeling before caused any disturbance to bed because of their rifle heat that has baked and par- well set traditions of the big show 35 years of play were sandwiched mained oppressively hot but with ends with the strengous 36 hole; Cut of Bridgeport, Conn. 73, before Stribling and the champion feat and they were Hobby Jones Bobby Cruteke bank of Purchase. climb into the ring a few minutes and "Long Jim" Parnes.

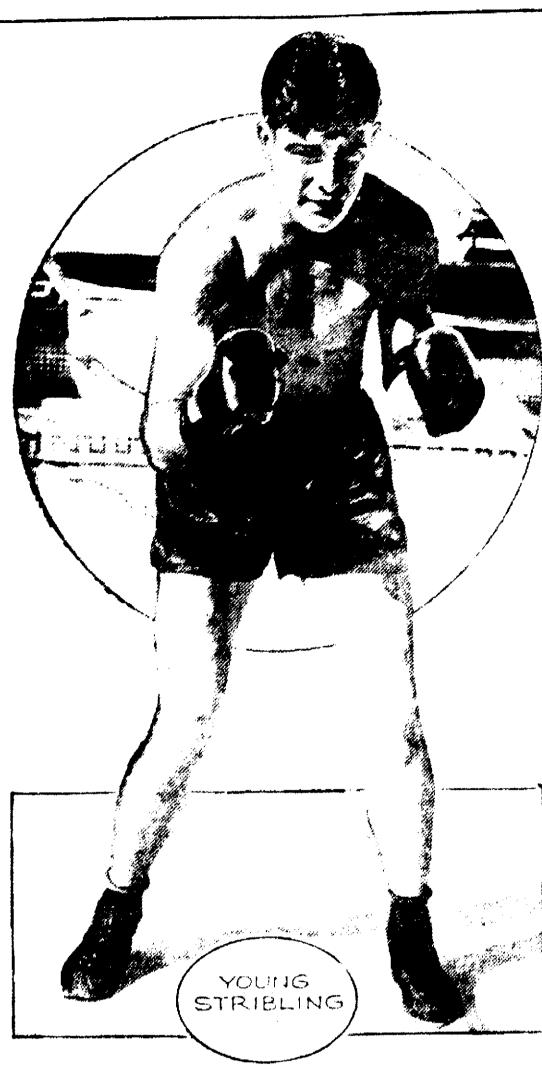
possible, the main points are 1 A low blow is not a foul The fighters have agreed to wear appliances to insure complete protection against blows below the belt 2 If one of the fighters should go to the floor after receiving a low blow, and does not since before a count of 10, he will be taken to his corner for a maximum rest perthe bout shall be continued.

fuse to continue the fight after the rest, in the event the referee deems he really is able to continue, he will lose the fight on a technical knack out and forfelt his entire purse. continue after injury from a low blow, and if the referee agrees he is unable to continue the bout will

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STRIBLING PICKED TO Schmeling, Stribling To Enter Ring Confident of Early Victory WIN FROM GERMAN



Favorites Trailing as Four Dark Horses Take Lead In U.S. Open

Hy The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O. July 3 Out in fame Bille Burke of Greenwich. front of the national open chand Conu, one of the big stars of pionblp derby galloped a quartet! America's 1931 Ryder cup team; Twenty Grands of golf were right of Englands best marksmen of the

limke, Jos Turnesa of White Plains, As the 72 hole chase for the most N. Y. a dangerous rival in any important sinke of American golf tournament, and the ever reliable charged toward the half way post and steady MacDonald Smith of on the sun scorched Inverness; New York, who finished second at Schmeling and Stribling weighed course, the surprising pace setters; Interlachen last year owere still got the cheers but the tavorites still very much in the fight with comfortable 73's Watter Hagen of The leaders, who blazed to the Detroit and confident Gene Sarazen Chicago front with the only par 71 score of of New York, two of the heaviest were Herman Barton of Port with 74's while the dangerous

of Cleveland none of whom ever lumiley of Wilmington, Del, could national open struggles. All were The fine golfers as their first cound. Several others thereughly capascores in the heat proved but none ble of helping to give the chamwas expected to break the pretty ploughtp the wildest finish in its and keep ahead when the chase to with these 13. They were Henry fight Saturday. In the past 11 years; Et suk Walsh of Chicago, 73, Tony only two golfets accomplished that Mancio of Elmsford, N. Y. 74;

Within the short space of but two Detroit 74 strokes of the four leaders came. Jack Thompson Youngstown, O. 13 of the best shot nuckers in the professional, who finished close to game. One away was Al Espinosa; the leaders in the first round was of Chicago, who tied Bobby Jones disqualified today, at the outset of in 1929 at Winged Foot and who the second round because of a onecarded the best round in the stroke error in the score posted to Kansas City

ted of five minutes, after which 3. Should the injured man re-4. If the injured man refuses to

be declared "no contest" 5. The fighter who lands a low blow will lose the round in which it is struck and a substantial part:

H. W. Hane Turns in Best Local Score with 80. 10 Over Par. Members of the Marion Country club golf team were defeated at Delaware Wednesday 3012 to 2112.

High temperatures handicaped the focal team. H W Hane turned in the best score. His card showed an 80, 10. above par. The scores of the Marton team and points won and lost

HN Y 74, and Al Watrous of

his credit yesterday. He was given

take himself and reported it to of-

ficials of the United States Golf as

which specify competitors must

G. A had no alternative than to

disqualify Thompson.

Thompson discovered the mis-

a 75, but actually fallied a 78,

H W. Hane 80, three points. Bower 85, 215, C. F. LaMarche, 85, lost three; J. J. Hane, 90, lost three; Smith 85 one, D. L. LaMarche 86. 112. Mouser 99, lost three; Sammens 93, two: Murphy 93; lost three; George Wright 88, lost three; R. J. LaMarche 89, three; Mahla 100, one. Warner 95, lost three; Jones 94 three. Brady 93, 2361 Morgan 105, two, Lewis 105, lost

Charles "Chick" Evans, Jr., formei national open and amateur golf champion, plans to compete in the Western amateur at Portland and the Pacific Northwest amateur at Tacoma. Wash, this summer.

CLEVELAND JBy 3 YOUR . Stripling believes he will win the world's neavyweight chanpionship by a knockout within In a rounds Max Senmetting says he will perain his crown by knocking

These were the probattie atatements of the principals "I am in perfect condition." Schriching said, Tabil I never

felt betty in my life I feet'i

out Stribbing within 10 country

will be namply then because I will have proved that I am a real champion. I can not and will not lose. My plan of battle. ្សុង មុំស្ត្រាស្ត្រីមាន ស្នែង២ សែ សមាមដ្ឋា ដូចជាក់ពី។ ន ang artis I stop him I am pos-With a his contract become the outand that is now one chance of winning Strift to have helper faced a may who can bit as

of have seen Schmoling 利益的() 1 Patrick Stage Reside Taide de-

and that championship looks mighty good to me after 10 years of boxing I have no set plans for the fight. I have paid no attention to anything they have told me about Schmeling IN fight him the way I think best after I get in there. I can rell you one thing I'me throws ling a lot of punches and putting everything I've get behind. there If I do not wind there will be no aling. But I am sure I can win decisively

INDUSTRIAL LEADERS EAST-WEST DIAMOND ADVANCE FULL GAME GAMES BRING LITTLE Four Teams Now Tied for Second Place, Two Shut- CHANGE INSTANDINGS

out Victories Scored.

Team C., D. & M. Huber Gas Company Roundhouse C. & O. Fairfield Scores Last Night

Silk Mill 7, Fairfield 0; C., D & M. 3, Gasco 9; Shovel 2, Roundhouse 1, Huber 22, C. &

BY KARL R. McELROY the stellar honous

As has been the case in leagues the last two weeks the weavers standings were scrambled again Fairfield after four contests last night Huber teams did not change, both and Control nines winning last night and remaining fied with seven victories! Rundhouse

went to work this morning with a Andrews headache, a hangover from the Huber's 22-to-0 victory last night [C] D & M Two railiond hurlers were knacked Gasco all over the lot while Kellogg was Applegett. Gamble and Conkle furning in a mighty nice pitching Lerch and Young job for the Huber. The winners scored in every inning and turned C & O in five runs in the fourth and fifth Huber

National League

American League

SATURDAY'S GAMES

National Philadelphia at Bos-

ton, New York at Brooklyn, St.

Louis at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati at

Chleage, American-Chicage at St.

at Philadelphia, Washington at

New York. American Association

morning and afternoon games

- Toledo at Columbus, Indianapolis i

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

MUNCIE, Ind. Eddie Burl, Jack-

sonville, Fla., outpointed Al De-

Indianapolis won on foul from

CHICAGO Willie Oster, Boston.

Hose, St. Louis, (12); Carl Schmedel,

Harry Ferry, Anderson, Ind. (2).

cutpointed Haakon Hansen, Chi-

cago, (8); Jackie Davis, Spring-

field, Ill., and Glenn Camp, Ke-

ST. LOUIS Davel Abad. St.

Louis, outpointed Johnny Datte,

wanee, Bl., draw. (8).

Cleveland, (10).

Philadelphia.

Indianapolis

fore he was scheduled to tee off Louis, Detroit at Cleveland, Boston

satisfy themselves before the at Louisville, Milwaukee at Kansas

cards are handed in as to the cor. City, Minneapolis at St. Paul. All

rectness of the scores, the U. S. teams in the three leagues will play

RASEBAL

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34 35 .493

32 37 464

31 39 .443

Flast night it lost another close de-Singlon This time the C. D. & M. chalked up a little win The power. boys grabbed off two runs in the firm and another in the fifth. An plegett, statted the game for the !winners but was pulsed in the third when the Gascos started a roll. Ganible took command of the si quation and left the losers off with

Four teams are now fied for see. St. Louis Browns. ond place in the standings Gasti I dropped a notch as did the Round home campaign against the eastern house after being setback by the invaders in last rlace, finished it Steam Shovel after a hard-fought | yesterday a good tifth in the stand-2-to-1 contest. The Erie was held ing while the Chicago White Sox scoreless by Shvder until the last dropped from fifth to eighth place Leaders in Marion's industrial inning when Burke scored Cook in the same time St. Leas win

teams remulning in a deadlock for and place in the standings halto 12 defeats blanking Fairfield 7 to 6 C Birks! The rest of the stanling re-Silk Mills

Members of the C. & O nine Price and Burker

Tough luck continues to follow | Sanders, Ciruber and Augenstein. qualifying round of the open this the path of the Gasco nine and Kellogg and Willoughby

York 3, St. Louis 2, Parishingh 1

American League

Philadelphia 4: New York 13 De

American Association

troit I: Washington 13, St. Louis

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YESTERDAY'S STARS

49 20 718 Indianapolis 4 Minneapolis

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597 Boston 0: Chicago 2, Philadelphia

Browns Only Teams To Materially Gain from Inter-

sectional Tilts.

Associated Press Sports Writer At nome or away, intersectional kames in the American league seem to time about the same re-

other turned in the victory for the mained about the same with the one one and ahead. The four eastern chibs The status of the C. D & M and Walker and Corbin, C Buth | turner Winning 34 games and los-

Washington, troincing the 900 000 1- 1 Browns 13 to 5 in the final game oin but x . y yesterday, came home all square. Snyder and for the tour with eight victories and as many deteats, but lost a game to its rivals. Philadelphia and

The league leading Athletica wab seven lost after absorbing a 12 non non a. a to 1 beating from Cleveland ves-

> run finished their tour with a 13" to I tilumph over Detroit. The Yanks won 10 comes and lost eight. Tommy Thomas pitched Chicago b to a final victory over Boston, hold- | the standings. ing the Red Sox to three hits while In the National league where a double header today between St Loves and Philadelphia winds upthe eastern campaign, the Brooklyb Riching stood out as much as the Browns in their home stand. Out-

Chicago 2 Boston 0; Cleveland 12 47 25 .653 Milwaukee 3 Kansas Cuty II St

26 45 366 in as relief pitcher, held Browns to turned in the best mound perfersix hits in 6 2 3 innings as Senators mance vesterday as he limited the pounded out to win 13 to 5 | Earl Boston Blaves to five hits to gain Averill, Indians, drove in five runs a 1 to 0 decision in a duel with with pair of homers. Frank Hegan. Prace Cunningham Giants, homer with two on heat

BY HUGH S. FULLERION JR suit for all the clubs except the

The Browns, who started their recreation ball league drew away and Rush scored for the diggers. 13 games and lost five while the from the rest of the pack with two. The Silk Milis moved up to a sec. While Sox had only five victories.

eastern division pulling slowly

200 oto 0 ... 3 New York

The New York Yankees, aided

hir 10-5 by Cincinnati vesterday, the Robins bunched three doubles for three runs and defeated the Rede! Sportsman's Stake To Be Run Off 4 10 3 Frank Hogans home run and some expert fielding behind Fred Fitzsimmons enabled the Glants to

reduce the St. Louis lead to I's games with a 3 to 2 vectory. Hegan clouded his homer with two aboard in the fifth for all the Glan' runs. The Chicago Cubs held their place three games behind the Glants by rulling out an H inning game with Heinie Meine of Pittsburgh

Cardinals, 3-2 Koke Chylet, Chibs

single in eleventh beat Phillies, 2-1 forebecue - Adv

Marion Seeks First Place Tie

Marion and a tie for first place in liands team on what should be the the Rural County baseball league feature attraction of the afternoon The higgest part of the "if" is Marton is confident of its ability Hilliards, present head feam in to turn in the victory but will find

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SCHMELING

tories and three defeats, the Mar-lin seven starts this year. ion nine will be fighting to share the league leadership at Lincoln p. m. bringing together Morral park Sunday afternoon in the sec- and Dubware. These two teams

THREE FAVORITES

at North Randall.

CLEVELAND July 3 -- Calumet Budlong, Calumet Brownie and J. E Favonian were favorites in the \$1,500 Sportsman stake, the feature at North Randall today

by Erskine. Peter Nutonia was here second in the first two heats but. Bell who became the favorite b finished ahead in the third and his casy 64, 64, 64 victory or fourth. Parshall drove Norman George Jounings of Chicago, na-Peter to win the \$800 claiming trot - tional public parks champion in and Hollywood. Chief. driven by quarter-fine's yesterday afternion

in League Battle Here Sunday Only an "if" remains between Marion will lay the leading H In second place with four vic- Hilliards has lost but two games

Sunbury playing at Prospect TENNIS FAVORITE

Berkeley Bell Expected to Win Clay Courts Title. ST. LOUIS, July 3 -- Berkeley Follow race of the Grand Circuit program of New York, wiry little Davis " of

team aspirant and former Ton-Taking all three heats. Calumet versity of Texas acc. today ruled a Aiden, driven by Denicis, won the strong tayonde for the national \$1,500 Buckeye stake yesterday clay courts tennis championship is The \$1,000, 2 15 pace, with 13 en- the tearnment entered the sea tries went to Peter Nutonia, driven final round at the Triple A courts

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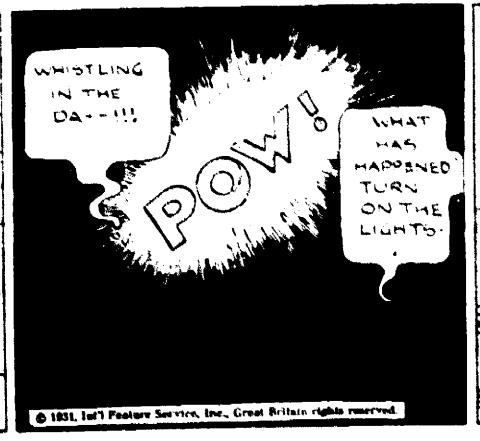
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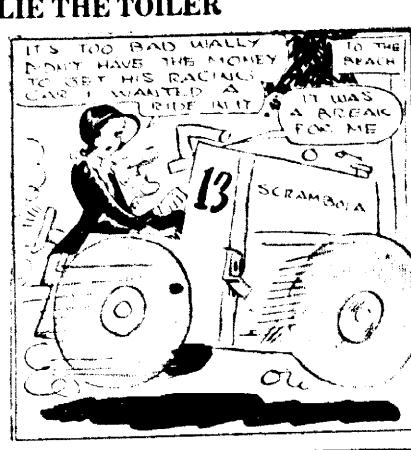
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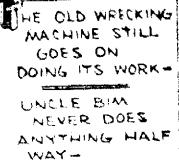








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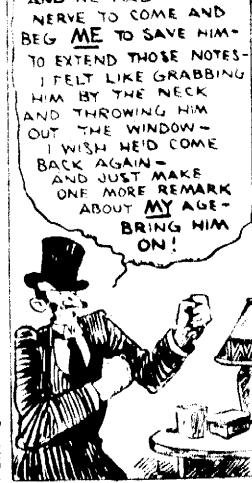
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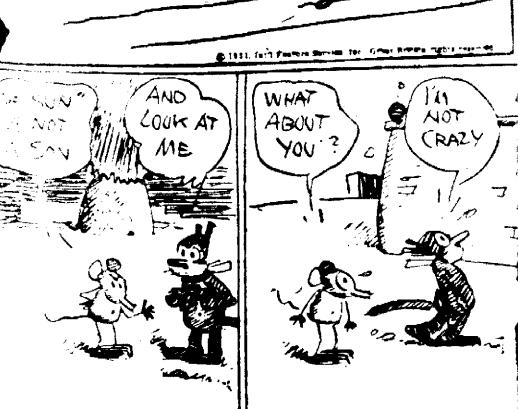
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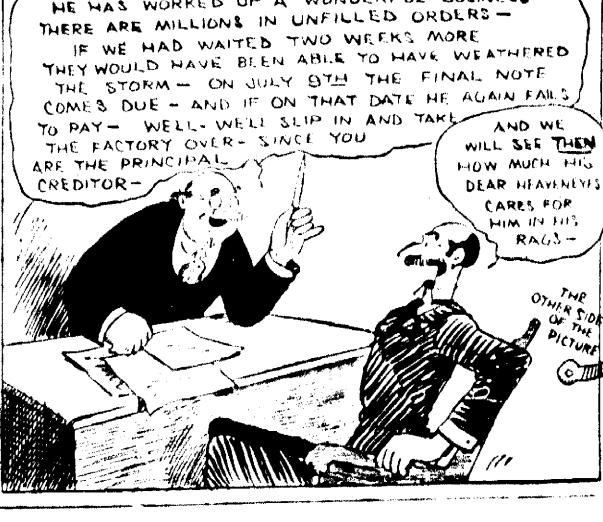
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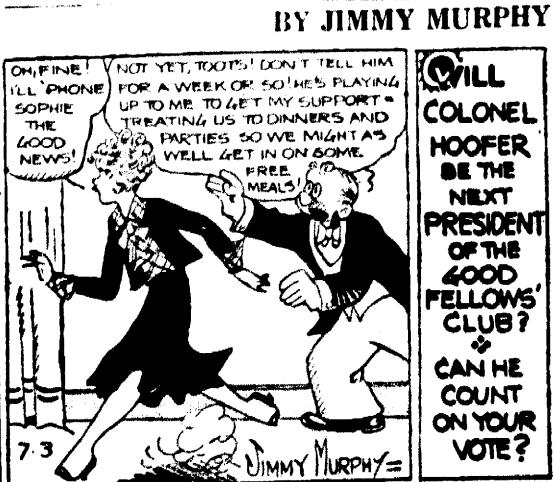
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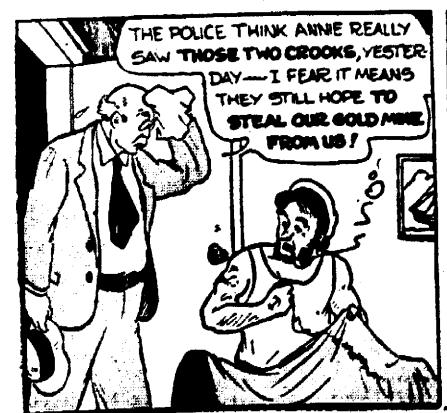
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Lastern Standard Time THEF - a. ro., 6.05 a. m., at 5 40 p. m. Daily except a m., 8:03 a strong to unevenly higher; desira. m. Daily able native lambs mostly 70.7.35; to packers; strictly choice kinds

absent; fed yearlings 5.50; choice light weight ewes 2.75; lambs 60 BH. FOLK lbs. down good and choice 6.85@ na artik ali mali 4 (25 🖦 m.). 🤲 8 a. to j 11:25 🖦 m., j 20 p. m. *Padman pas- 7.75; medium 5@6.85; all weights common 3.75%5; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 1.25 2.75; all -7 65 a. m., 1:02 p. m., weights cull and common .75% OIBO & JAZISTA BELL 6 a. m., 4:36 p. 1.50.

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Steady; 173225 165; 250-300 lbs. 6.75 250-30, 2 m. 10:00 p. cars for Delaware only higher; medium to good 5.00 6.50. Rt 6:00 p. m. and 8:00 .0 a. m., 9.60 a. m., 11:00 decline; choice vealers up to 800; thedule, sputhbound to 1. m., 3.00 p. m., 5:00 p. bulk medium to good 4.5097.90.

that 9 00 to m. A car for of leaves at 10:00 p. m. Насил-Висугия Мив dium 5.00. d-Cars leave for Bua. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 F m., \$:15 p. m., 5:16 p. Cars leave Bucyrus at 8:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m.

Hogs 1,800; desirable 150-225 lbs. - 15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 6:15 fairly active 10 3 15 higher at 7.50; few 800; others slow; steady; 230-MANG BROS. TRANSIT CO.

and Mansfield at 7:15 260 lbs. 7.25@7.50; heavier weights a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. around 7.00; pigs 7.75 down. m. and 5:15 p. m. grade grassers; market slow; weak of on for Upper Sandusky. diay and Toledo at 7:80 a. m 12:29 p. m., 3:30 p. to 25 lower: plain grassers 4.00% 4.50; cutter cows 1.25 7 3.00. nu and 9:10 a. m. and - Sundays and Hollers draggy; weak to 50 lower; good 🗝 a. m.: 11:15 a. m.: 5:15

and choice 8.00 78.50; common and MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO. medium 5.50@7.00; grassy offerings for Kenton and Lims . 10:30 a. m.: 12:30 p. m.: 1 4:00 p. in.; 6:30 p. m. -m Union bus station 116

10 WALDO-NORTON Norton, leave Marion MT GILEAD-MT, VERNON HUS Marion for Mt Gliend and 781100 9:30 a. m., and 2 p. m. 🕩 m. Sundays at 9:30 🛼 m.,

Starts from Hotel Kum-GREYHOUND BUS LINE - 200 p.m.; 9:20 e. m. West:

500; holdover 142; steady on desirable 160-230 lbs. sorts at 7.65; RED STAR BUS LINE ina " Marion for Detroit at 4:05 heavier weights scarce; little interest in plain quality offerings: 55 a. m., and 12:00 midnight "a " Marion for Wheeling, Pittebulk of the kind unsold. The aid points south of Columbus 9:00 p. m. 1:30 p. m. and 6:00 Cattle, 60; entremely narrow pre-

TOday in Marion Markets Service

Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

Today found dealers carrying fairly large supplies of practically all kinds of seasonable fruits and vegetables with prices showing but little change from yesterday.

New peas were being offered as NEW YORK, July 3-The stock market turned upward at the close low as five cents a pound by dealof a patience-trying week today, as ers vesterday, the quality was poor Wall street grew confident of an however and sales were light, the early Franco-American accord on better quality of peas were selling at three pounds for 25 cents. Green Trading was quiet, as many and yellow wax beans were only traders had left town for the holi- fairly pientiful today and were day week-end. News from Paris, holding at two pounds for 25 cents, London and Washington, however, although a few dealers were offerwas generally constructed in bank-ling fairly good quality beans at ing quarters as promising a satis- three pounds for 25 cents. Cucumfactory settlement of the war debt bers were plentiful and were sellproblem, however, and advances of ing at 10 and 15 cents.

1 to 3 points appeared in principal Watermelons are slightly cheaper, dealers were offering melons of fairly large size at 55 cents. Shares seiling up 2 to 3 points Cantaloupes are holding at 10 included U. S. Steel, American Tel- cents. The supply is fairly large ephone, American and Foreign and the quality good. Georgia Power. International Telephone, peaches are coming on the market American Tobacco "B." American in larger quantities and were sell-Smelting. Case Air Reduction, Du ing today at four pounds for 25 Pont, Allied Chemical, Consolidated | cents. Strawberries have practical-Gas, Public Service of N. J., and ly disappeared from the markets a New York Central, Baltimore & few were being carried today that Ohio, Internatinal Business Ma- were selling at 15 cents.

Vegetables New Potatues, 30 3 40c peck. Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 4256

Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c. New Cabbage, 4036c. Carrots, 50 lb. New Peas, 2 lbs. and 3 lbs. 25c. Leaf Lettuce 10c, and 2 lbs. 25c. Leaf Lettuce, 2 lbs. 25c to 15c lb. Florida Celery, 20 3 25c. Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. White Texas Onions, 3 lbs. for 25c. Dry Onions, 6 and 7 ibs. for 25c. New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Green Beans, 15c, 2 for 25c. Cauliflower, 25@40c. a head. Spinach, 10e, and 2 for 25c.

Southern Tomatoes, 15c lb. and 2 Hothouse Tomatoes, 20c 22c lb. Green Mangos, 5@6c. Button Radishes, 5c and 3 for 10c. Long Red Radishes, 5c, 3 for 10c. Rhubarb, 5c and 3 for 10c. Hothouse Cucumbers, 15@200 Carrots, 5c to 10c a bunch Beets, 5c to 10c a bunch, Asparagus, 10c a bunch.

Shallots, 3 for 10 and 5 for 15c.

Endive, 20c lb.

White Icicle Radishes, 578c a Yellow Onlons sets 10th 15c. White Onion sets 13@15. Meats and Provisions Mincement, 25c lb. Boiling Beef, 1716c722c. Chuck Roast, 27@30c. Round Steak, 35@45c per lb Smoked Hams, 25@30c. Dressed Chickens, 35#40c -Smoked Callies, 19@22c. Fresh Callies, 180. Pork Chops 222135c Wiener Sausage, 300 Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30 7 35c Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c. Bologna, 25@28c. Bacon, 22@38c.

Liver, Beef, 20c.

Liver, Veal, 50c.

Dried Beef, 55@75c

Spareribs, 18@ 220.

Neck Bones, 9c.

Wieners, 30c.

Liver, Pork, 150. Beef Hearts, 174 Strained Honey, 25c. Cane Sugar, 25 iba., i.35 § 1.45 Pickled Pigs Feet, 124c. Corn Beef, 35@40c. Veal Loaf, \$25'35c. Pressed Ham, 35@50a Liver Pudding, 12 5 2180 Souse, 25c. Goose Liver Pudding, 35c Sauerkraut, 527c. Mushrooms, 55 @ 65c ib Sassafras, 100 bunch. Cocoanuts, 10e and 12e each Eggs, 18 / 23c. Butter, 30 / 34c. Ovsters, 70@800 qt Maple Syrup, 1.90 # 2.25 a gallon Onion Sets, 15c ib., 2 lbs. 25c. Cabbage plants 15 \$ 20c. Beet plants 15 # 20c. Fruits

Watermelons, 60c to 90c. Jonathan and Winesap, 2 lb. 25c. Bananas, 527c. Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c. Dried Peaches, 21c ib to 30c ib. Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c lb. California Plums, 25c lb. California Apricots, 25c lb. Californal Oranges, 30 \$ 60c. Florida Oranges, 30 f 50c Lemons 3 for 10c and 5c. Dates, 15c and 2 lbs. 25c. Prunes, 85 15c lb Package Figs, 10c and 15c. English Walnuts, 25 35c tb. Brazil Nuts, 85c lb. Almonds, 35c lb. Paper Shell Pecans, 60c ib. Strawberries, 12c to 17c qt. Pineapples, 10 / 20c. Cantaloupe, 10 a 15c. Black Raspberries, 30 3 350 41.

Marion Stockyards Hogs-Market higher; medicin 7.00; heavy yorkers 720; heavies 640; light vorkers 6.75; roughs

Dew Berries, 22c § 28c qt.

Cherries, 160 % 150 qt.

4.25; stags 3.25. Cattle - Prime steers and year lings 7@7.50; fair to good 6.502 6.75; heifers 5 3 6.50; cows. good 3.75@4.25; common and medium 3 close @3.50; cutters 2.25@2.50; canners 1.50 @ 2; bulls, good to choice 4.25@ 450; bologna 35074; top caives 5914; I yellow 59 .; 2 yellow 5915 gr 6 00.

Sheep - Spring lambs 600, yearlings 350, wethers 324; fat ewes 2.00; culls and common 1.00 ? 1.50; bucks 1.00@200.

> Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random Over City)

Heavy fowls 14:16; medium fowls 14 it 17; heavy broders 18 5 22; | Sept 57% fowls 10 - 11; old roosters 7 (8, Corn ducks 8010. Rutterfat 19c

Fresh Eggs 14; market casy, Local Grain Figures

Due to the grain market situs | live tion at this time, with the supply of July 36's 36's old wheat virtually gone and no Sept 39% 39% hidding on new wheat, local grain | Dec 43 , 43% 42% quotations will be omitted for several days. Publication of quotations will be resumed as soon as accurate and dependable figures are

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Calves, 200; bulk desirable vealers 8.50 down, steady; dult on grassy and weighty offerings; spots lower, few around 6.00@6.50. grade common. Sheep, 50; principally catchy holdovers on sale, 4.00 \$5.00; tull boliday trade, in fact little done on and enmon lambs predominating. | dinary surrent receipts 14%; grad-

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PRODUCE

Cleveland

By International News Service CLEVELAND, O., July 2-But ter—Extras 24; standards 24; marcet steady. Eggs-Extras 16%; firsts 15

narket firm. Live Poultry-Heavy fowls 19; medium fowls 20; leghorn fowls 13 @15; heavy broilers 22@28; leghorn broilers 164/20; ducks 15/9/20; geese 10215; old cocks 12; market the market earlier and sold at four

orted by market news service, bueau of agricultural economics): Apples-Illinois transparent 1.50 | cents, one or two dealers were of

@1.75 per bushel. Asparagus-Best 75c per 8-10-lb. basket. Beets-Bunched 5@6%c per

Cabbage-30@35c per 30-lb. bas-

Cherries-Mostly 400 per 32 quart crate. Cucumbers-Hothouse 1.75@1.85

per banket. Lettuce-Leaf 20230c per 10-lb basket. Mushrooms-50@55c per 1-lb

carton. Onions-Green bunched 628c per bunch. Potatoes-North Carolina cobblers 2.25@2.50 per barrel. Radishes-Red, round type 200

25c per 2-dozen-bunch basket. Spinach-30235c per 10-lb. bas-Strawberries-Mostly 3.50 per 32quart crate. Tomatoes-Medium, mostly 75c

per 8-lb, basket. Turnips-Topped 75@1.00 per dosen bunches. Chicago By International Kews Service

CHICAGO, July 3-Butter-Re-

@23; firsts 21@22; packing stock in bank clearings for yesterday 12@14: specials 24% #25. Eggs-Receipts 20,770 cases: of- Clearings for Thursday of last

Lower Prices Follow Announcement: Competition with North America Seen. By The Associated French

CHICAGO, July 3 Unexpected downturns in Liverpool wheat quotations led to lower prices for grains early today. Liverpool reported that Russia had begun offering wheat on a parity, and this announcement was interpreted here as meaning large scale competition with wheat from North America. Opening unchange to % cents lower, wheat later declined all around. Corn started & p & off and held near the initial limits. Rears contended that with Russia a heavy competitor, approximately 900 000,000 bushels or more of domestic wheat in sight and North American demand laggard, price downturns were inevitable Some uncertainty over reports of Canadian wheat grower's pools, quitting business had a further unsettling influence.

Widespread tains in the corn belt pulled cern prices down and contributed to weakness of wheat and onts. Oats showed little power to rally in the face of reports that Russia and sold 1,000,000 bushels to Great Britain at 58 cents a bushel. In addition, talk was current that a prospective reduction of railroad freight, July 15 would flood the Chiengo market with wheat, as special billings would permit profitable shipment from Ransas City. Provisions were neglected

Grain Market

Today's Close By International News Service Crife AGO, July 3 - Cash giain

- Wheat --- None

Cornell mixed 59%, 2 mixed 41 3 yellow 584 559, 4 yellow [564: 6 yellow 564, 6 white 564. sample grade 52 9 54. Onts-2 white 28728%; 3 white 271, 2 12.

Rye and barley-none. Range Open High Close July Sept 281; 281; Out for Few Days 1966 31 % 31%

Toledo Close By The Associated Press

Oats No. 2 white 28 429; No. 3 whole career.

Seeds in watchouse unchanged

STRAWBERRIES MAKE LAST STAND HERE

44 Ending of Season Only Feature of Market This Week.

> Aside from the wantng of the strawberry season, this week saw little change in either the fruit or vegetable markets. A few strawberties were on the market all week. The price held at around

15 cents all week New apples made their appear ance the latter part of the week and were selling at four pounds for 25 cents for the larger sizes and five pounds for 25 cents for the smaller. California plums and Georgia peaches were supplying a large part of the fruit demands The former were selling at 20 and

35 cents a pound and the latter at four pounds for 25 cents. Roasting ears made their resppearance on the market after an absence of several weeks, the qual ity was not so good as that on ears for 25 cents. Other vegetables Home-grown Ohio produce fre- were plentiful and prices showed but little change. New peas sold all week at three pounds for 25 feriog inferior stock at five pounds for 25 cents, but report few sales. Green and wax beans became more plentiful this week

> for 25 cents. ed firsts 1614; extra firsts 17; dirties 12%; checks 12. Cheese-Young Americas 13% @ 14; twins 12程度13; dalsies 18光度報: double daisles and longhorns 13% @ 4; brick, fancy 13@184; prints 1314 7 1/2.

and the price held at two pounds

Live Poultry-Turkeys 18; old 15; No. 2 13; hens 17; No. 2 8; leghorn hens 121/2; spring chickens \$ lbs. and over 28; No. 2 15; roosters 12%; ducks 4 lbs. and over 9; geese 8. Potatoes-Receipts 18 cars; on

track 155; U. S.i shipments 1,181; La. Blise triumphs 140@100; east shore and Virginia bbls. cobblers BANK CLEARINGS

The end of the fiscal year for many of the financial institutions together with June 20 being the closing date for the first six banking months, were given by bank ceipts 14,047 tubs; creamery extras infficials at the clearing house toand standards 24 extra firsts 22% day as the reason for the advance when \$102,440.31 was reported.

work were given as goods.

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various Ohio communities. written by Associated Press

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lieves one must first have an ac united a closed door policy "Let curate knowledge of what is to be those boys in; they know more TOLEDO, O., July 3.- Cash grain accomplished, and to that add then you do "

> of thinking that impiesses his as and a daughter ite maintains sociates. Slouched in a deep chair his own domestic establishment in his walnut-paneled office in the because he likes "the feeling of a Terminal tower, he directs the af home

The Stars Say-

For Saturday, July 4. Notable Nativity, Calvin Coolidge

THE planetary configura-I tions holding rule on this day may not be interpreted as propitious. There are several signs of confusion, setback, disappointment and either commotion, accidents or physical disturbance. There are also pressges of duplicity, treachery and possibly miscepresentation or subtle attack through letters or writings. New undertakings should be postponed and every care taken to preclude regret or sorrow. Those whose birthday it is

are confronted by a year cuiting for much discreation and prudence of their affairs. These seem to be subject to duplicity, fraud, siander and merepresentation or attack through writings or contracts. There should be precaution against personal violence, accident or physical disturbance, Sorrow and regret have elements of the subtle and sinister. A child born on this day should be quick-witted, imaginative, romantic and subtle and should receive a sound training in principle and integrity.

For Sunday, July \$ Notable Nativity; Admiral Farragut, American Navy. CUNDAY'S horoscope is most auspicious one, showing progress, advancement and propitious circumstances in almost every avenue of human activity. Employment, preferment, honors and progress through letters or writings are under excellent auguries. but these may be jeopardized by a tendency to resk. emetable and precipitate behavior. Seciti happiness and advantages are also shews. Those whose birthday it is

may plen for a year of great Miles, premotion prefernt and pleasure in employment and also in lines of social and demostic felicity. But Impetuous, extravagant and contentious conduct may prove perilons. A shild born on this day may be amured of splendid position socially, culturally and is employment, having many graces and talents. But a predisposition to rash, impetuous and too ar-

CLEVILAND, O -- Out of his HE was born in 1865. His father was killed in the Civil war. forty eight years of railroad and his most cherished memories are of his mother. She was his ing, from sweeping out the station inspiration, and with her he dis to directing the destinies of the cussed politics and current events. Van Sweringens' Nickel Plate, Wal She taught him old fashioned Ideas .61% ter L. Ross has acquired a service about patriotism and loyalty, and able and very practical philosophy institled into him his firm belief The first four years in any bust that the man in the councils of .551, ness, he believer, is mere school the government who betrays a 494 ing "The advantage is he de trust "deserves to be shot." He claires, "that you get paid while believes that the man who is loyal .2712 you learn ' Ross believes one to the interests he represents will

"Open the door," he once said To get along in business Ross be to a superintendent who had inaug-

on track nominal, 2812 cent rate judgment, tact, diplomney and a Ross believes in youth, but not sense of digolty. Luck, he opines, the type that wears a raccoon Wheat No. 1 red 64:465; No. 2 enters one's life only in isolated in coat. He is foul of sport, baseball stances, but never directs one's in particular. He is a good golfer and rides a great deal on his own Rosa is 66. He is massive of horse "Wall Street"

form and possessed of a direct way! He is a widower and has a son

dent or aggressive action may prove detrimental to its suc-

For Monday, July 6 Notable Nativity: Robert W. Balmon, statistician,

REONDAY'S astrological fore-We cast holds augury of excellent promise in the direction of advancement, monetary increase and fulfilled ambitions, although there may be some mental resistance or opposition to be disposed of. Willeluga or contracta may bring disappointment or postponement and the personal affillations are not so teappliy aspect-

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of great achievement and advancement upon their cherished alms and hopes. But this will not be without its tenacious obstacles and forces of frustration to be surmounted by angacity, judgment and sound prestige. The personal element may give concern. A sudden spurt of propitious forces may prove spectacular. A child born on this day should be energetic, brilliant, ambitious and popular despite some personal tendencies and impulses, reflecting on its social or affectional interests.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, July 3-Liberty bonds: Liberty 31/s, 102.17; Liborty 1st 4% 103,12; Liberty 4th 414s, 104.34.

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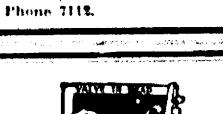
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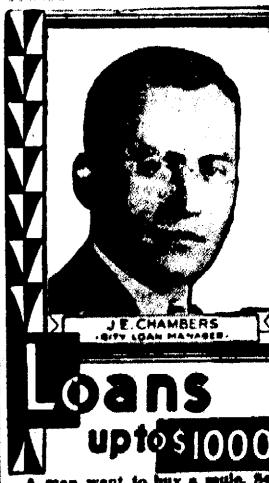




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Benton News

BENTON Mr and Mrs Clark Horton of Columbus spent Saturday and Sunday as guests at the lion Man". The box who startled W T Horton home

Mt and Mis Ed Barth and family, of near Upper Sandusky "HOLIDAY" BACK were Sunday guests at the D. C AT OHIO Snyder home

daughter Imogene were Saturday Barry, with Ann Haiding Mary visitors in Bucyrus

fin, were guests at the H J Miller returns to play at the Ohio Sun- where she will attend school for home Saturday and Sunday Mar- day, Monday and Tuesday ion Miller accompanied them home. This was one of the best pictures. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of

to spend a few days Charles Gossman and daughter of Findlay were guests at the Ranck Snyder home, Monday John Feltis of Toledo was a guest

here the latter part of the week Misses Cyrintha and Grace Chester accompanied a party of friends from Upper Sandusky to Cedar Point Sunday where they enjoyed an outing

J S Harlett was a visitor in Bu- IN "THE GIRL HABIT" cvius Monday Mr and Mrs Devo Caskie and daughters Atlene and Joyce, of "The Gill Habit," showing at the Fostoria were Monday guests at Palace tonight, and measuring in Mississippi with his paients, Mr. the home of Mr and Mrs. Keith: Meore The latter accompanied us many others soon Many will them on a motor trip to Columbus remember his as "Charles's Aunt" part of the state

and family of Mansfield were Sun- laugh producer day guests at the W. T. Horton Mis Maud Lott of Toledo spent town, who has a habit of flirting, L. R. Johnson Sunday and Monday at the home or "nibbling," as it is called in the of her paients, Mr. and Mrs. M. J.

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Mr and Mrs Vern Solze and to cease his flirtations. The guls | Miss Gladys Brenizer left Tues. daughters Shirley and Wanda were mother, played by Margaret Du- day for a trip to Washington and Sunday guests of the former's par- mont, is a pompous society matron New York. She expects to spend ents, Mr and Mrs Scott Solze and and suspicious of Charlies weak. six weeks attending summer school family of near Castalia.

day guests of the H. J. Miller fam- various girls her home near Upper Sandusky subjects complete the bill Sunday after spending 10 days with

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HOBSON BROTHERS' RIDING ACT sons, and are the only brothers

Famous men and women riders of Europe and America are among the celebrities with Sells-Floto circus, which comes to Marion for afternoon and night exhibitions, Tuesday July 7. A few of the notable equestrians are the Schwarts sisters from Germany, the Albert Hodgini family from Austria, and the Homer Hobson family, one of America's best

Homer Hobson, Jr and brother, Herbert, are somersault riders, par excellent These boys have been center ring features for many sea-

of Mr and Mrs Claience Miller Readings, Music and family Mr and Mrs Caris Hawkins and daughters Virginia and Phyllis were guests of Mr. and Mr. Ellion. Hawking and daughter of Europus Saturday

Mr and Mrs Mike Goetz of near

Tiffin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Perdex. Mrs Clara Miller and daughter In law Mis Beinice Muler spert Saturday and Sunday at the R L. McCormick home at Lakens Mis Russell Re sir in of lakerwas a Sunday guest of her par-

ents Mi and Mis J W Hunt Mrs Halla Quaintance spent Tuesday with Mrs. Clark Moore of Sycamore W T Horton was at Frement

Theater News And Reviews

LEW AYERS IN "UP FOR MURDER"

Monday.

Lew Ayers stairing picture 'Un For Murder, 'opens at the Marion Sunday for three days Genericse Tobin, the seductions of Seed in featured with Ayers and in the cast are Dorthy Peterson, Purnell Pratt Frank McHugh Richard Tucker

and Frederick Burt The picture tells a story of news paper life, and a murder. The story smacks of the same picture in which Jeanne Eagels and may be it was John Gilbert, appeared

several years ago Maybe this picture will give Ayers a better break than. The the world in "All Quiet hisn't been getting the breaks on stories

The lovely picture 'Holiday' a Monday visitor of his aunt, Mrs Mr and Mis R L Evans and made from the stage play by Philip M Mochel. Astor, Edward Everett Horton Mr and Mrs Neil Miller of Tif-, Robert Ames and Hedda Hopper | Muskingum college New Concord,

> of the month in which it was pro- Westerville attended the funeral duced, and it was here that Miss services of Mis Sarah Bennett Astor began her career as an actress, emerging from the emotionless Mary Astor of other days to a for Cleveland Monday where they

wilful, temperamental daughter of a wealthy man. A new type of short subject, an Carter organiogue has been added to the

CHARLES RUGGLES

Charlie Ruggles makes his first appearance as a featured stat in from this picture, he should give and Mrs. David Wolfaith and other points in the southern the Brazil nut. Assisted by an able to their home Wednesday, after cast, Ruggles gives a splendid ac spending several days with friends

The leading role concerns a wealthy bachelor and man-about remain for the summer with Mrs. picture. On becoming engaged to spent the week-end with her aunt. Sue Conroy, it is necessary for him Mrs. F. A. Moore ness. Many humorous complica- at Columbia university Mr and Mrs. Maynard Miller tions are brought about by

A Mariorie Beebe comedy is rath-Mrs. Madison Bower returned to er good, and a newsreel and short

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Readings by Rev J O Dodd pastor of the Central Disciples of that church and a group of violin numbers by Miss Cover Mae Klingle were features at the week a luncheon of the Kiwanis club at the Marion club yesterday

Lao Ir han songs Pale Moore and By the Waters of Minne tonka were of en by Miss Klingle, accompanied on the pasico by Mrs. J I Lacer.

Cardington News

CARLASTICA ME and Mrs John Hack, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nulk Mr and Mrs Clint Gatchair and Mrs Lucy Hans spent Sunday at the O Shaughnessy dam Miss Bitty Peppard of Bucytus is spending the week with Miss Mar

garet Mathews

Mi and Mis Frank Miller and daughter Betty and Mr and Mr. Ned Earley and family took a fourday trip to Canada and Aingara Mr and Mrs Henry Poorman and Mr and Mrs Roscoe Dennis

were Sunday guests at the Will Haitmin home in Crestine Mr and Mrs Charles White of Galion are visiting Miss Kate Mr and Mrs Lester Huev of Columbus spent Sunday with her parents Mi and Mis C C Wilson

Mr and Mrs Jim Kreis and family of McGuffey were Sunday guests of relatives here Mr and Mrs G W Mathews mo tored to Delaware Sunday to visit Dorothy Peppard who underwent

an operation for appendicitis last Mis Normand Byers and son of Hammond Ind. is spending a few weeks with her parents Mr and

MIS H E Smith Mrs Ralph Hait and daughter of Mansfield spent a few days with Mr and Mrs V W Peck this week Milton Axthelm of Marion was

Miss Pearl Tuttle teacher in the schools last year left this week for

the summer

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tained Mr and Mrs H B Wilson of Iberia Sun V Miss Iris Sherman spent Sunday in Nenia at the home of Mr and Mrs Carl Wolfarth The Wolfarth family formetly of Cardington, are expecting to leave for a vacation

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Beulah Bennett of Mt Gilead

Mr and Mrs Carl Fowble, Mrs and daughters of Tiffin were Sun- Charlie's unintended attentions to Ardelia Penn and Elwood Dennis motored to Cambridge last week to

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---where service means

Take An Interest

---co-operation rendered.

If, at one of interest paying periods, the amount credited to your account seems small—it may possibly be due to the fact that you haven't taken sufficient interest in building up your principal. Extra dollars-not really needed for other pur-

In Your Interest

4° Interest on Time Deposits

poses-count up rapidly.

The Marion County Bank Co.

"The Friendly Bank"

Established 1839.

Cor. Center and Main Sts